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Through the Years...



The 1965 Pennant Annual
Elkhart High School
Elkhart, Indiana



Hal Bessmer, class of '37,
ad man at Juhl's



Willard Chester, Jr., class
of '42, lawyer

Elkhartans remember Elkhart High School...



Bette East, class of '38,
journalist at the *Truth*



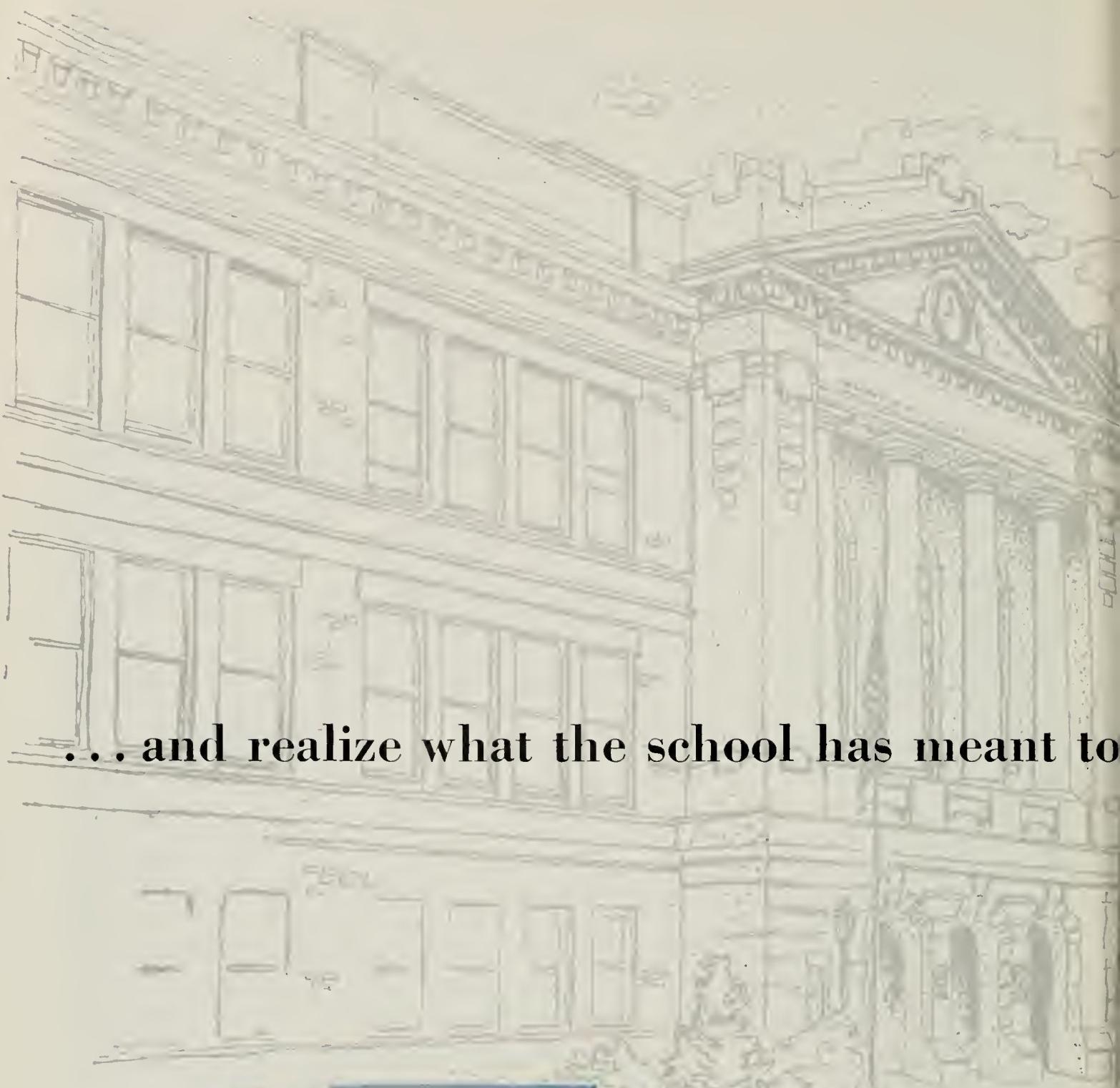
Robert Ingram, class of '48,
owner, Ingram's Meatland

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Fathers tell sons about their years at EHS. Ed Longfellow recalls his basketball days for his son Steve.



Mothers, former grads, pick up their daughters at the same old door — like Millie Sackett and Marge, her graduating daughter



... and realize what the school has meant to





academically . . .



Dr. Ramona Middleton, class of '45
—a brilliant student yesterday
—a successful doctor today



Ted Drake, class of '29
—his creative designs, his pictures, his murals, beautify the new Elkhart Public Library

athletically . . .



Eldy Lundquist, class of '33
—known for his civic spirit, his fine record as State Senator, but better known as the impartial broadcaster of EHS sports

personally . . .



John Weaver, class of '45
—Mayor of Elkhart, a clean record politically, a parent, an active church member, and a fine citizen

In many areas today, Elkhart graduates are successful; some are well-known, some are famous in their fields, but they are all a part of Elkhart, and Elkhart is a part of them.

EHS people have "spread far the fame" . . .



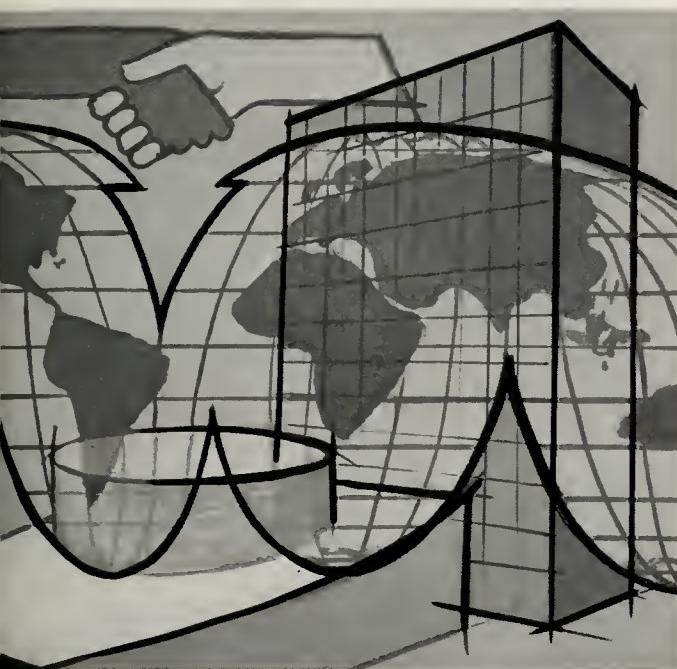
In the arts . . .

We have many successful musicians, like the Oliver family in California; like Forest Stall, University of Utah band director; singers like Sally Cornish, opera star; we have artists like Jack Bailey, with Disney, and our movie star, Jean (Ver) Hagen.



In sports . . .

In football: Clare Randolph, "Click" Peterson, Matt Patanelli, Joe Renaldi, George Terlep, Erich Barnes. In basketball: Ted Luckenbill, Paul Likens, Duane Peterson. In track: Dave Hunn, Ted Jackson, Chuck Umbarger. In women's sports: Catherine Wolf, Naney Roth. In sports broadcasting: Bob Kelly, Bill Frink, John Stalir, and many others.



In world affairs . . .

Keith Seely, Egyptologist, University of Chicago; Col. Ken Fields, director of Atomic Energy Commission, presently on the Sea Canal Commission; Major Ralph Stover, Commandant, White House Police; Jack Tillman, professor at Air Force Academy.



In science . . .

Dr. Mildred Rebstock, famous for her work in aureomycin, Parke Davis Labs. Dr. Shelby Gerking, head of science department, Indiana University, and many professors and lab workers in science, medicine, and research.

These are only a few of the famous people who have carried the name of Elkhart High School out into the world. Many others have quietly achieved success; they never make the headlines, but what they learned at EHS and what this school did to them and for them is reflected not only in their achievements, but also in their personal lives.
The memories and the impact of Elkhart High remain in the hearts and lives of her alumni forever.

The impact of EHS is carried into the business world.

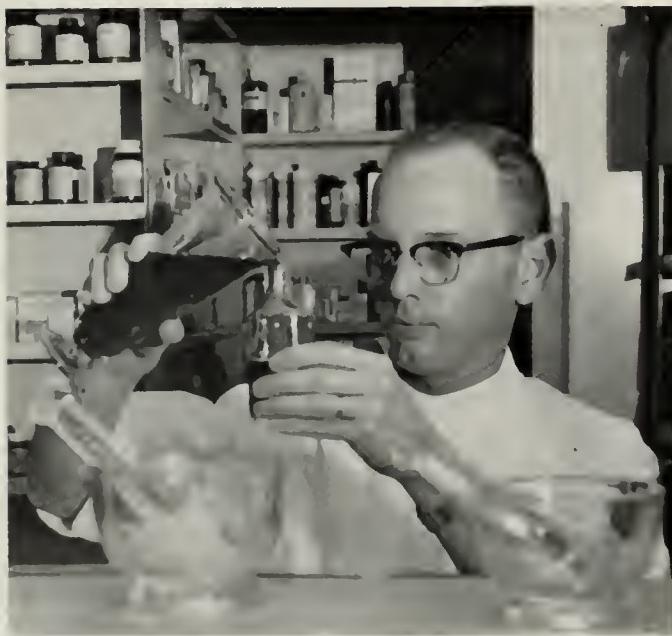
Elkhart has a number of EHS grads who are young executives. These men are active in community work, successful in their businesses, and respected by their fellow citizens.

Their impetus toward this status began at Elkhart High.



John Best, class of '39, President of CTS Corp.

...and many less famous grads are just



John Judd, class of '48, pharmacist, owner of Judd's #6 store



Bob Richardson, class of '44, President of Richardson Homes, Inc.



Dave Doering, class
of '54, director of
Northside Cooperative
Ministry, Chicago

. good parents,
good citizens,
good Americans



Mrs. Herbert Cormican, class of '36, active in club, community affairs



Walter Rinehart, class of '34, general secretary, YMCA



Wilbur Templin, Jr., Class of '28,
Templin's music store



Ralph Murphy, class of '41,
State Farm Insurance,
and Kathy, class of '65

The long line continues . . . sons and daughters graduate from EHS



Bob Thunander, class of '36, and Marsha,
class of '65 at Thunander & Son



Mrs. Warrick, EHS teacher, class of '43, and Pam Warrick,
senior, collecting their homework materials



The Pete Sarantoses — Pete, class of '40, and Marilyn, class of '41, show their yearbook to senior daughter Mitzi

as Mother and Dad did



Lee Remmel, class of '65, tells his father, class of '41, former Marine Air Force Major, of his desire to enter the Air Force Academy.



Grandfather Havens, founder of Standard Tool and Machine, watches his son, class of '41, and his grandson, class of '65, discuss a job



Now as we plan to leave this building

where since 1868 students have
learned (more than diplomas
will ever show) from fine administrations,
an excellent teaching staff, a
constantly widening curriculum, the
use of up-to-date equipment.



...we are proud of the Elkhart record:

As classes came and went,

This year 847 members of the senior class were graduated, the largest number ever to receive their diplomas at one time in the history of EHS. In 1873 the first senior class consisted of five members. The next year only one person graduated from Elkhart High. As the years went by, however, more freshmen entered high school and more seniors graduated every year. By 1879 the number of graduates had increased to double figures, and by 1922 it had hit the 100 mark. Ever since, senior classes have been steadily increasing, some years exceeding the mark of the previous year by 200.

buildings increased,

When Elkhart High first opened its doors in 1893, the school was located at 326 W. Lexington Avenue, now the site of Samuel Strong Elementary School! Elkhart High remained here until 1908 when it moved to the Central Building. Three years later the "main building" was built and became the high school while the Central Building was made a junior high school. In 1951 the Central Building and the "main building" were joined to accommodate the expanding high school enrollment; the junior high students were moved from Central to North Side. A few years later, School City annexed old Trinity Methodist Church, next to the school, to allow more room for the increasing number of students. In 1964 the school administration leased the old Public Library, and converted it to the high school business department. Today, 97 years and seven building additions later, one school is no longer sufficient to effectively educate Elkhart's young people. Thus we are now in the process of building another school at Rice Field.

curriculum changed,

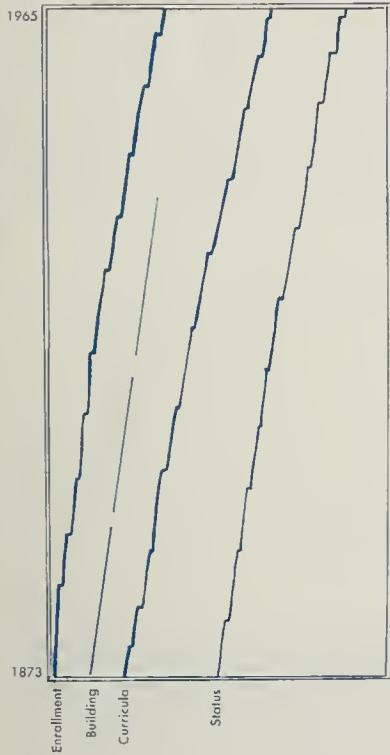
As the times changed, schools changed. The first program of studies at Elkhart High School offered four subjects: English, math, Latin, and science.

Since that date, the curriculum has been broadened and varied until fifty-two subjects are now offered.

One big change in the twenties was the addition of vocational subjects; another big change has been in foreign languages. Speech, drama, and journalism were added to the English Department. Most recent, since the fifties, advanced and accelerated courses have been offered in English and the "new math" and the "new science."

but the excellence, the spirit, stayed the same.

Elkhart High School was one of the first schools in Indiana to belong to the North Central Association. Through the years, in spite of increased enrollments, the school has maintained its standing. It has always enjoyed the reputation of being a good high school. In 1961 when Dr. James Conant was making his survey of American schools, EHS was one of the six Indiana schools which he visited, and was proud to be rated in his book as a good "comprehensive" school. In scholarship, music, in sports, in activities, EHS has achieved and maintained standards of excellence.





We were there
when President Johnson
visited the tornado
disaster area



Today, another class graduates



Everybody twanged a guitar,



the seniors, as usual,
had their informal parties,

and we enjoyed our
friendship with Heidi
Gossling, from Germany,
who was "adopted" by the
Hugh Miller family



. and we end a good year at EHS



EHS rates high scholastically



student today, scientist tomorrow



Dr. Middleton examines a patient



Students increase their reading speed with a pacer

Language Arts, a varied program

Three years of English are required for graduation. Beginning with the tenth year, a four-track program is available; remedial, general, college prep, and accelerated. In all courses basic skills in the fundamentals (spelling, punctuation, grammar) are stressed, together with the need to read, write, speak, and think well. All classes read and discuss the world's great literature and use films, recordings, and additional materials.

Students are required to take grammar, speech, and literature during their sophomore year.

On the junior level, students may choose speech courses instead of the regular eleventh year courses in literature and grammar; all study American literature.

Mr. Boyle's 12 AC class listens to recordings of Shakespeare's MacBeth





Pam Nichols and George Biddlecome debate the control of nuclear weapons



Nancy Dunajin passes out novels for study



Mrs. Arnold helps Harry Burnstein with his sentence structure



Chuck Mann, Bill Teal, Marcia Richterman, Barb Haas demonstrate the technique of applying make-up



Dillen helps sophomores prepare a book report



Rita Rignier reports on
To Kill A Mockingbird

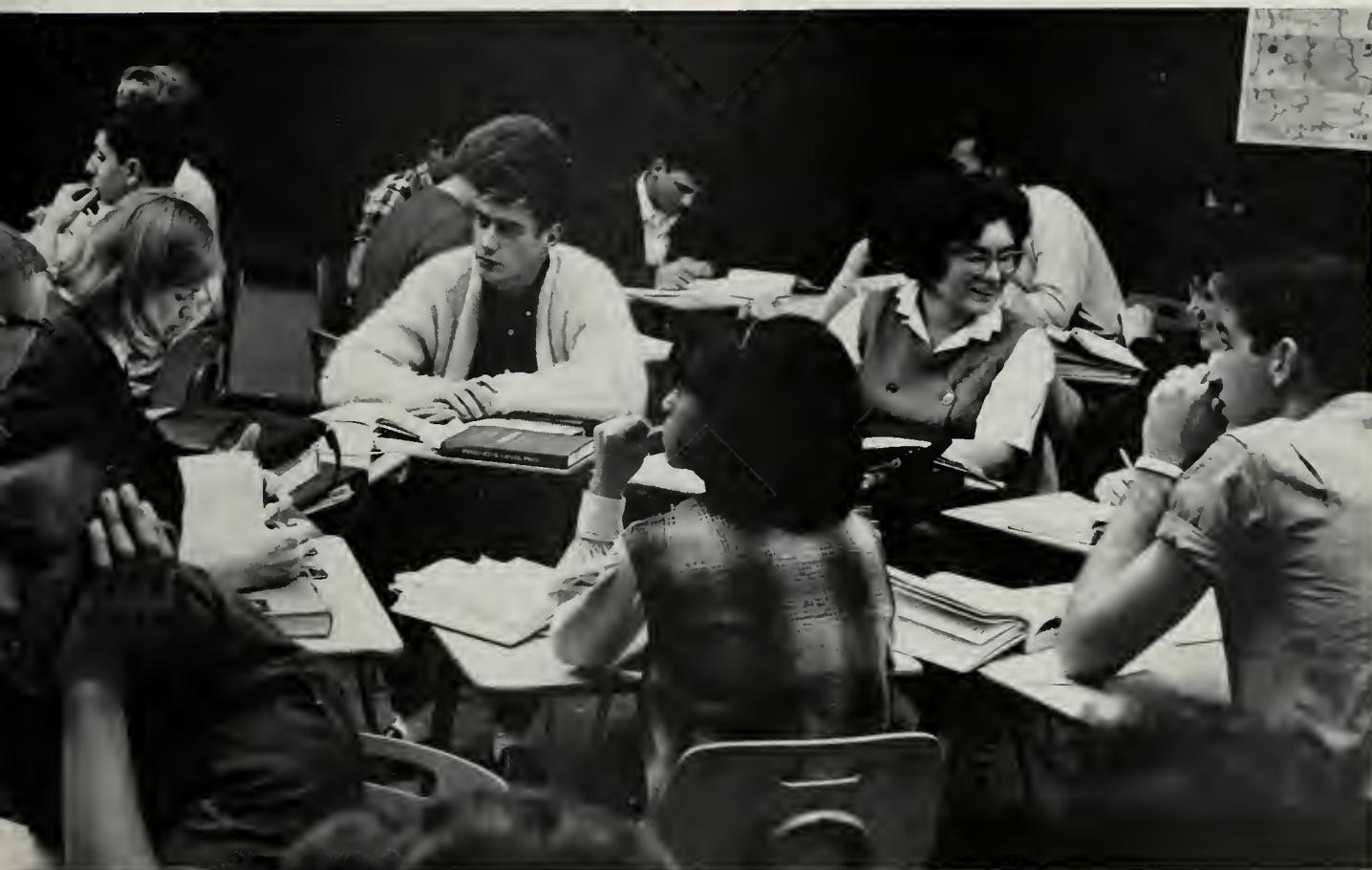
of speaking, writing, reading and grammar

Seniors have several choices. College-bound seniors take Writing Lab and one or two semesters of English literature. The 12 AC course combines the study of great literature with assignments in writing. Many seniors choose Modern literature, while others take classes in dramatics or speech. A non-credit course in debating was offered this year. Another non-credit course is Developmental Reading.

Better self-expression and better appreciation of our heritage as seen through literature are stressed in EHS English classes.



Miss Eckert helps sophomores improve their vocabularies



Mr. Lichti helps his class correct dependent clauses



Charles Crebbs as Cicero accuses Charles Johnson, Cataline, of treason

Language unites the past and the present

The three modern languages offered at EHS are taught by the Audio-lingual method. Now in its fourth year of use, the modern language laboratory has proved to be a very effective method of teaching French, Spanish, and German.

In French 9 and 10 students learn the basic fundamentals of the language. The third year emphasizes conversation, reading, and French culture.

Classes in Spanish 9 and 10 learn the proper ways to use the language, while students who go on to a third year concentrate on learning idiomatic expressions, reading, writing, and speaking.

In all three levels of German, the importance of conversational skill is stressed.

The first year of Latin is a study of grammar and vocabulary. The second year continues the study of grammar and selections from Caesar are read. The third year is mostly translation and appreciation of famous Latin literature.

All modern languages are supplemented with records, films, and tapes which make the study of languages much more interesting and enjoyable.



Mr. Brinson helps his first year students in the lab

Mr. Giro shows his students how to tell time in Spanish



Dee Hemingway, Marla Stump, and Loren Neufeld enact a dialogue for their French class



Social Studies: learning about our world

In Social Studies, students become aware of their American Heritage and the way America is governed.

American History and American Problems, a study of American Government and economics, are required by the state for graduation.

World History and World Studies are two electives and, in a way, experimental courses. World Studies is a study of current events and "culture areas," involving the use of material from magazines and newspapers.

Two courses are more social than historical. Cadet Teaching is offered seniors interested in teaching as a career, and Effective Living is a preliminary course in personal and social psychology.

To aid students in learning democratic procedures, all social studies classes learned election procedures. The sophomores attended panel discussions in election techniques presented by upper classmen.



Mr. Stinespring's World Studies class discusses Marxist theory

Mr. Shoup leads an American Problems discussion of the free economy



Mr. McNabb's U.S. History class studies a film strip



A world History class looks at a map of Africa



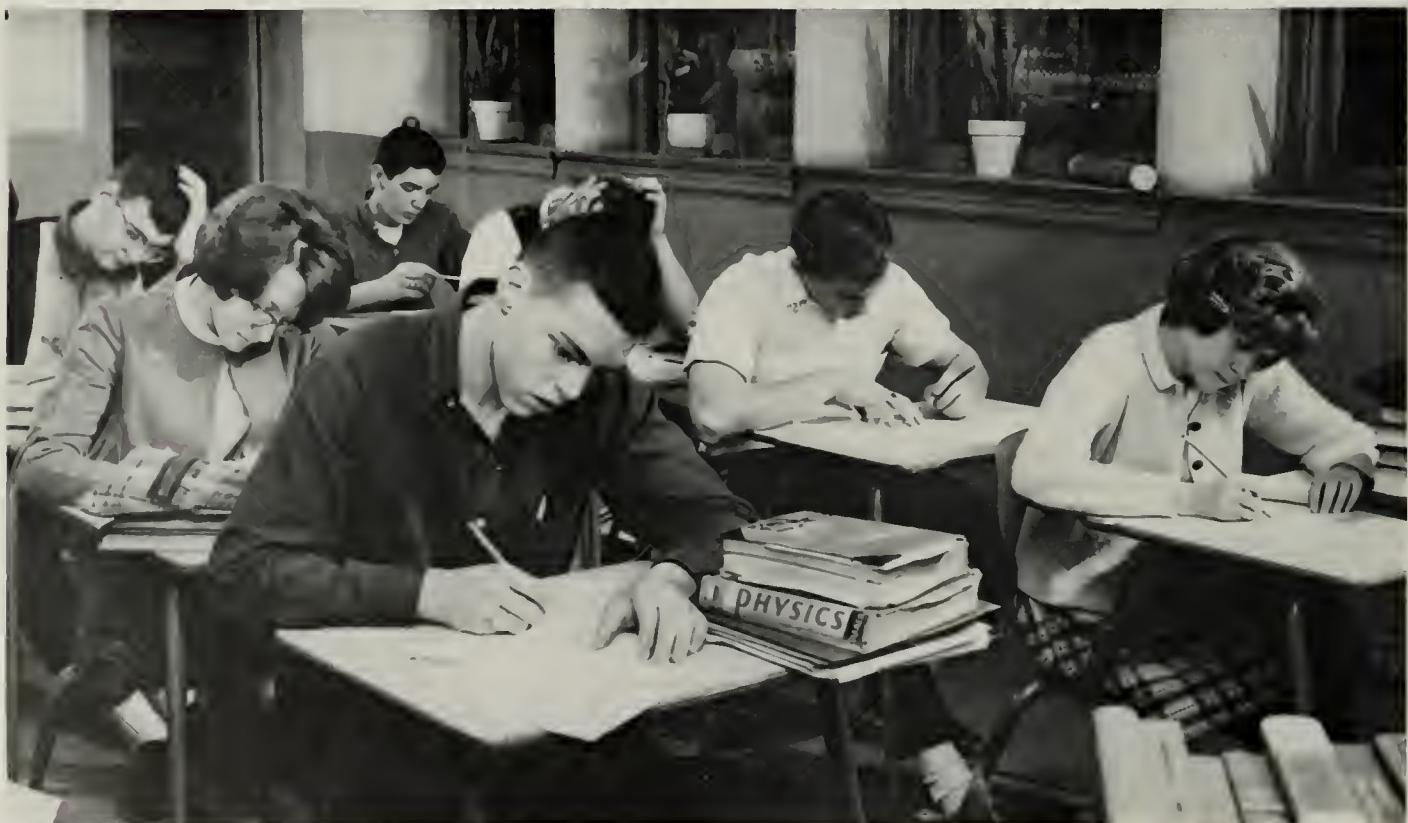


Mr. Harvey and class go over an assignment

Math: logical practical thinking

"Mathematics? The Queen of the Sciences!"

So exclaimed Gauss. For centuries man was concerned only with problems of remarkable simplicity. How far is it from here to there, measured along the surface of the earth? How much more does one man own than another? Now, however, man is vastly more concerned with problems of a magnitude heretofore undreamed. Havelock Ellis has said, "The mathematician has reached the highest rung on the ladder of human thought." Perhaps he has not reached quite this far but surely he has reached the point where he can paraphrase Emerson and say, "Fix your eye upon a star, keep your seat and there you are!" No longer is man bound to this single sphere. The creation of new mathematics has literally opened to us the heavens as well as the earth.



Mrs. Fox's class takes a test



Mr. Eger, students, have a discussion at projector



Peggy Baker shows a diagram relating science to math



Tom Bettcher and Susi Edwards, wracking their brains



Mr. Lutey illustrates Archimedes' principle

Science teaches reasoning

Science stimulates curiosity about the physical nature of the universe and promotes belief in the orderliness of ideas.

In Biology 10 and 11 students learn about living things through scientific experimentation.

Physical Science 11 is not a college prep course but a study of the basic concepts of the physical sciences that offers explanations for everyday occurrences.

All physics courses are studies of matter, energy, and changes in matter in principle and application—with emphasis on electricity and atomic structure in the advanced course.

Chemistry, traditional or CBA, is basically a study of the composition, structure, and properties of matter. Chemistry 13 is offered to those who wish to continue their study with a flexible laboratory course.



Mike Leone demonstrates to the class a facet of ballistics



Mr. Jackson's class studies root structure



Jane Stump mixes a reactive while Jim Stoll observes



Mr. Dannheiser's class studies comparative anatomy



Merchandising students work on ad layouts

Practicing skills for the business world

Commercial courses are leveled at the students who will seek jobs in the business world.

General Business provides the student with a knowledge of business vocabulary and transactions.

Shorthand and typing familiarize the prospective secretary with the skills of the office.

Bookkeeping students gain a knowledge of business organization, taxes, and business records.

Students learn to operate office machines and to prepare office forms in Clerical Practice.

Merchandising is a study of the fundamentals of salesmanship.



*Mr. Scher explains a transaction
to Carolyn Griffin*





Miss Lanker dictates a letter to her shorthand class



Mrs. Watson shows her class how to space letters



John Nave works at a table saw



Louie Rich screws a cutting board together

Trained minds, skilled hands,

The Industrial Arts Department offers basic vocational experience that leads to more extensive training.

Architectural Drawing offers first basic drafting practice, then the choice between vocational drafting and Architectural Drawing, which gives practical experience in making house plans.

EHS offers experience in basic Automotive Mechanics on actual motors. After this basic work, Technical Automotive, Vocational Automotive, and Power Mechanics courses are offered.

Electronics presents a basic sophomore course, then more intensified training to upper classmen, in elementary electric theory and basic electronics.

The Graphic Arts (Printing) section offers a "learn-while-doing" curriculum which prints school forms and the school newspaper.

Vocational Machine Trades requires experience in General Metals, Drafting 1, and a good math background. Students meeting these qualifications receive experience in practical problems, safety practices, and general industrial attitudes.

Don Gregg, Ted Guy at work





Mr. Stillwell supervises students at electronic equipment



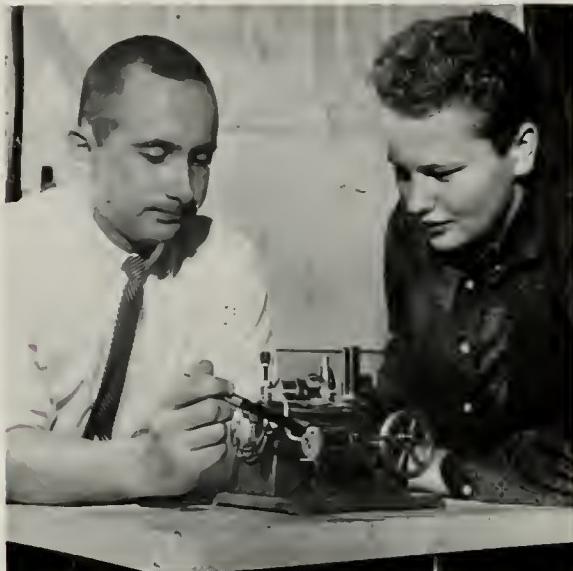
Carl Harrison and Herb Guterman "make up" a page



Mike Lyerla makes a part for a carburetor

in Industrial Courses

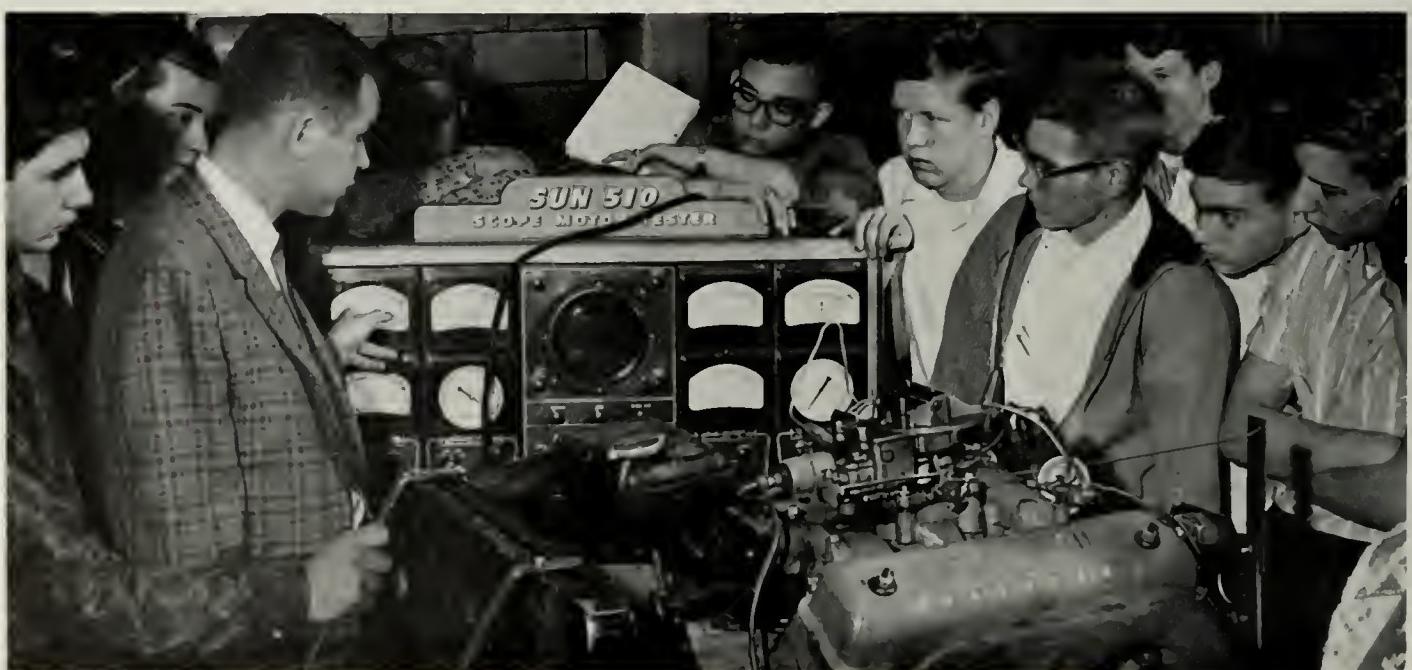
Woodworking offers practice in basic woodworking skills and more advanced cabinet work. In Building Trades, the seniors build an actual house, doing the carpentry, plumbing, heating, wiring, and painting.



Mr. Ballentine explains a steam engine to Brent Setler



Mr. Tuttle's auto mechanics class tunes an engine



Home-making Arts for modern living

The main idea of the Home Economics Department is to prepare the girls for modern living in our ever-demanding society.

On the sophomore level part of the year is devoted to understanding one's self. Then follows a fabric and clothing study, which involves many trips to local clothiers. The second semester consists of a food study and includes participation in the foods laboratory.

As juniors, the girls may take a semester of housing or child development and one of advanced foods or advanced clothing construction.

The seniors explore the aspects of family living, including a study of home-nursing. Discussions and panel reports add to the interest of this class.



*Karen Burke sews
a fine seam*



Dorothy Taylor, Holli Sipress, Cheryl Seifert work at a range



Sharon Gross, Debbie Douberteen, Marilyn Gross sewing



Mr. Porter's class studies slides

Art, Music give us creative skills

Although the curriculum includes both commercial and fine arts, the central purpose of the art department is to develop sensitivity and creative thinking in students. Besides working with media, students study the art of past and present civilizations.

The media includes oils, tempera, plaster, and many other assorted media.

Each day students in choirs, bands, and the orchestra study and rehearse great music. They learn about composers, themes, styles, interpretation, and appreciation.

Each semester they present the results of their study in concerts.

In addition to these classes, a course is offered in music appreciation for those who want more intensive study in the masters and their masterpieces.



In art, we find designs in Nature



In the Theory and Harmony class, students learn the tone value of instruments, like the bass, played by John Webster

Driver Training, Health Education

To develop a sharp mind in a strong body is the goal of the Physical Educational Department at EHS. Calisthenics and gymnastics strengthen the body while team games provide competitive spirit and team work. Girls are taught co-ordination, sportsmanship, and recreational activities.

One unit in health is required for graduation by the state. The EHS Health course is for those who missed this course in the ninth grade. It is a semester course worth one-half unit of non-academic credit.

Drivers' Education prepares students for their place on the highways by teaching them safety rules, proper attitudes, and driving courtesy. Lessons include twenty hours of class room and six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction.



One of Mr. Janzaruk's drivers pulls away

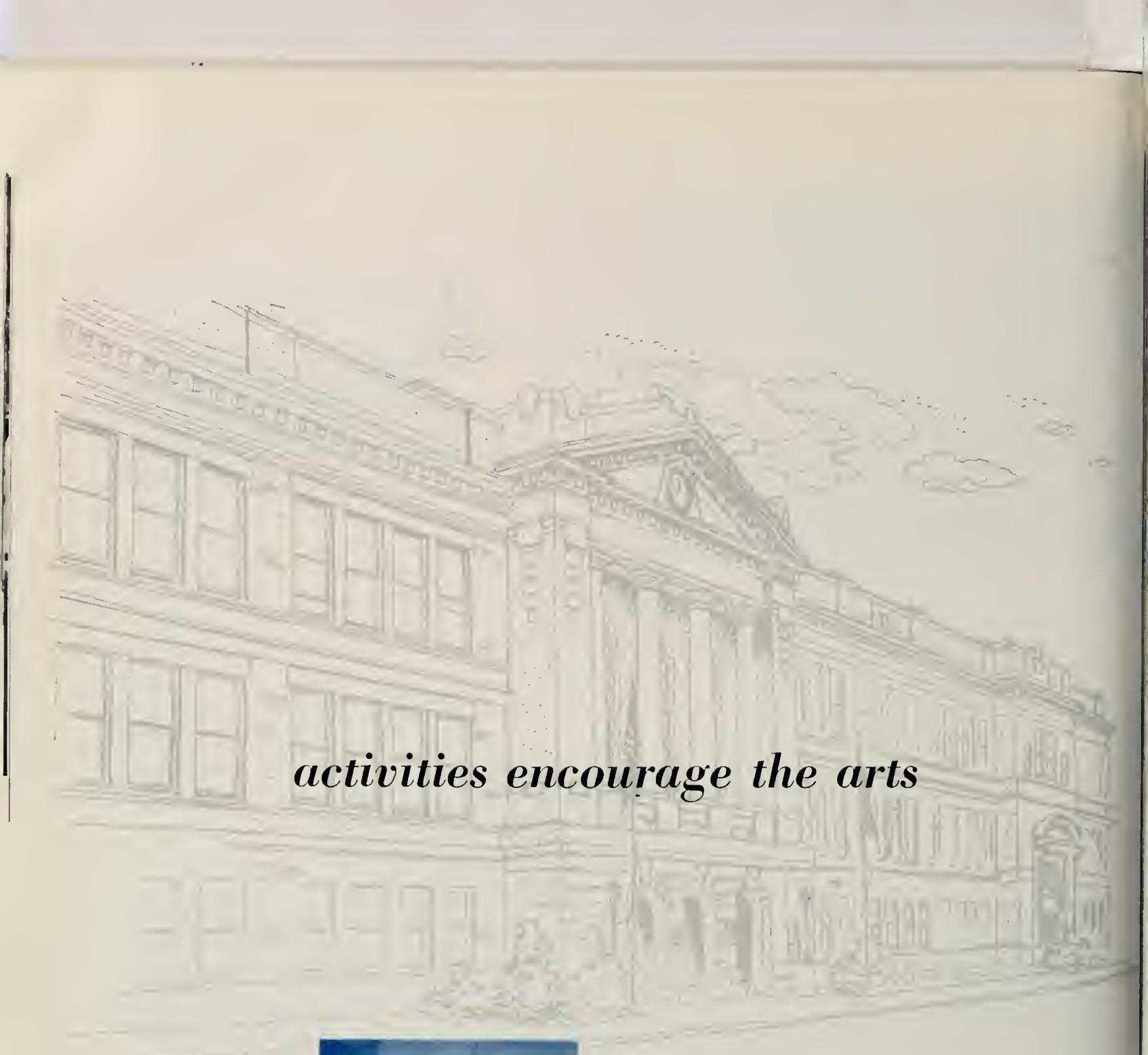


A Phys-Ed class does "jumping jacks."



Through the Years...





activities encourage the arts



student today, artist tomorrow



Ted Drake, local artist, explains the meaning of his mural at the Public Library



Student Council Officers: Scott Miller, Sergeant at Arms; Barb New, Secretary; Tom Pletcher, President; Vaughn Nickell, Treasurer; and Scott Williams, Vice-President, go over the business for the next meeting

Student Council

"To serve as a legislature for the student body," was the purpose of the Student Council. Working toward this goal, it discussed faculty proposals, evaluated student interest, and acted as the student body's voice in forming school policy through its sponsors, Miss McKeahan and Mr. Kaufman.

This April, the Student Council promoted a Work-day as a community project to do chores for those who needed help in cleaning their homes and yards.

The Student Council served the school by promoting brotherhood, fostering citizenship, and planning assemblies. It also promoted such extra-curricular activities as the Basketball Homecoming program.

A two-way foreign student exchange program was worked out this year, providing transportation for Heidi Gossling from her home in Dusseldorf, Germany, to this country and arranging for Ilona Biszinger to live in Leverkusen, Germany, for one year.



Tom Pletcher presides at a meeting of the Student Council



NHS members Barbara Eads and Jennifer Moore lead children in games at the Valentine's Day party for underprivileged children

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society's main purposes are to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate desire, to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the students of Elkhart High School.

Sponsored by Mr. Willis and Mr. Scher, the eighty-four members of NHS met every other Thursday in the EHS library to plan the many programs that they had during the year and discuss their various projects.

The National Honor Society sponsored bingo games at the Fairmore Convalescent Home and parties for needy and underprivileged children. As traditional, the club sponsored a tutoring program which was helpful to the many students in need of aid. This year the Society started a "Buddy" system to acquaint new students with EHS.

During meetings, members listened to lectures with slides, on topics of general interest, such as Mr. Giro's lectures on Cuba and Mr. Brenner's on Japan.

Treasurer Denny Everts, Secretary Carla Johnson, President Lee Remmel and Vice-President Victor discuss NHS activities





Members of the Boys' League Advisory Council meet to discuss plans for League projects. First Row: Scott Miller, Mike Franger, John Ash. Second Row: Vic Smith, Rollie Erb, Tom Bettcher, Craig Watson, Tom Conn, and Pete Sarantos. Third Row: Dave Kroeder, Harry Palmer, Jerry Jacobson

Boys' League

Sponsored by Mr. Rogers, the Boys' League strove to create a sense of unity among the boys, to promote good citizenship, and to maintain the spirit of the EHS student body. The officers and Advisory Council met twice a month to discuss their activities.

Each year the Boys' League sponsors an assembly program in which they secure an outstanding speaker, usually in the sports field. This year the speaker was Carl Erskine, famous pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Together with the Girls' League, the Boys' League sponsored the Sadie Hawkins' Dance in April. Committees for each league worked on posters, publicity, the dance plans, chaperones, and clean-up.



Boys' League, Mike Burson, Secretary; Scott Miller, Treasurer; Mike Franger, President; and Barney Ash, Vice-President, discuss the next meeting's agenda

Girls' League

To create a sense of unity among the girls of EHS was the purpose of Girls' League, an organization which gave every girl a chance to share in the activities and ideas of the girls' student body.

Girls' League, sponsored by Miss Gookin, successfully planned and arranged many events during this school year: the homecoming dance, kid party, coke party, college tea, and the junior breakfast were a few of the events sponsored by the Girls' League. The League's spring events included a vocational tea, a senior style show, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the Vesper Tea, at which mothers are special guests.

In community service, Girls' League decorated the old folks' and retarded children's homes, worked for the March of Dimes, and staged a clothing drive.

The officers and the advisory council, made up of fifty girls, usually met once a month to take care of those matters which did not require the advice of the entire league.



Pam Nichols, Bob Wiley, Barney Ash, and Brian Thomas discuss dating, at the Sophomore Coke Party



Girls' League Advisory
Council Potluck Supper



Mitzi Sarantos (pad and pencil), president of the Girls' League, sits with League

Y Teens

Y Teens, sponsored by the YWCA and under the direction of Diane Myers, YW Teen Director, is an organization dedicated to the fellowship of girls and the knowledge of the love of God.

The club met every Tuesday night to plan their various activities and to attend interesting and entertaining programs. Such local high school folk-singing groups as the Travelers and the East Gate Singers performed for Y Teens throughout the year. Speakers on subjects such as floral arrangement and psychology also appeared before the group at various times.

In the fall, Y Teens had a hayride; a Mother and Daughter Tea was held in the winter to acquaint mothers with the purpose of Y Teens. Other social functions are planned for the summer months.

As a service to the community, Y Teens worked for the March of Dimes, rang bells for the Salvation Army, and went caroling to convalescent homes.



Joan Price, president, presides over a Y Teens' meeting



The Mother and Daughter Tea



Jackie Yoder, president, answers a question during a Triple L business meeting

Triple L

The main purpose of the Triple L Club is to promote Leadership, Loyalty, and Learning.

The Jr.-Sr. club, under the sponsoring of Mrs. Watson, met every other Thursday in the old library. The sophomore club met on the alternate Thursdays with Miss Kunkle as sponsor.

The year started with a potluck supper held in the cafeteria. The officers were installed and given corsages.

The first big project for the club was decorating the Retarded Children's Center for Christmas and collecting Christmas cards for Westview Convalescent Home.

During regular club meetings, members enjoyed and profited from personality and guidance films and speakers on etiquette and travel.

For Easter, the club decorated eggs and filled them with candy for the Retarded Children's Center.

During basketball tourney time, the club sold "E" carnations. The goal of the club was to raise money to adopt a foreign child.

The school and community both benefitted by the services of the Triple L. Members worked on the dime line for the March of Dimes and decorated the bulletin board on the second floor.

The year ended with a tea honoring the mothers of the members.



Secretary, Gloria Alston; program chairman, Bev Billings; vice president, Sharon Stock; treasurer, Mary Ellen Cutshaw; president, Jackie Yoder review plans for Triple L activities



Mary Lyn Leone, president; Enid Fonseca, vice-president; Linda Hunn, treasurer; and Joanne Johnson, secretary, review Pep Club activities

Pep Club

Supporting the team and promoting good sportsmanship and school spirit were the main purposes of the Pep Club. Sponsored by Mr. Jackson, the fifty members met every Monday at 4:15 in the cafeteria to plan pre-game posters and pep sessions.

Pep Club presented a pep session nearly every week of the football and basketball seasons. During football season, members had a bonfire and decorated the Homecoming Queen's float. Pep Club erected a sign of welcome to tourney fans at tourney time. Throughout the year it provided transportation to major out-of-town sporting events for interested students.

In service to the community, the club gave a Christmas party for handicapped children, worked for the March of Dimes, and gave a dinner for underprivileged children at Easter in the Faith Mission.



Kathy Sartorius, Ann Kalman, Liz Cripe, and Mary Lyn Leone admire "Mr. B," a Pep Club project



Left to right, behind counter: Art Baker, Vickie Smead, Margaret Neff and John Winne sell Blazer license plate to Susie Edwards

DECA

Listening to speakers on the subjects of marketing and selling, raising money, and taking part in school and community affairs were major DECA activities of the year.

Sponsored by Mr. Addison, the club members met twice a month to discuss business of interest to the members. The purpose of the club is to help students have a better acquaintance with the business world.

At the end of the year, DECA had a banquet, presenting awards and special recognition to accomplished members.

Club members improved the image of high school students by participating with the business community by setting up the Santa Claus hut at Christmas and ringing bells for the March of Dimes. In conjunction with the basketball tourney, it sold Blazer license plates.

Among the programs the club had were talks by Captain Weaver of the police department on shop lifting and by Mrs. Waggoner on credit and credit collections.



Treasurer Bert Schadee, president Margaret Neff, secretary Kathy Hass, and social chairman Ellen Leasor listen to a comment from vice-president Susie Stack



President, Scott Miller, vice president, Gordon Sinning; treasurer, Dennis Dipert and secretary, Terry Whittaker, review activities of the Varsity Club

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club, sponsored by Mr. Sileott, is made up of boys who have earned a major letter in any of the ten sports sponsored at EHS.

This club promotes school spirit, develops closer relationship among athletes, and promotes better sportsmanship. All of the EHS coaches are honorary members.

In trying to establish high standards for the wearers of the "E," the coaches and the Varsity Club members have established certain rules. One of these is that the wearer must defend his first award by taking part in some other sport so that a boy cannot make a letter in one sport only. The second rule is that an award can be revoked at any time the club feels that the wearer is not worthy of being a member. The club has also asked that award winners do not permit anyone else to wear their sweaters except at tourney time.



The Varsity Club



GAA girls enjoy an inter-squad volleyball game

Girls' Athletic Association

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Kendall and Miss Soderman, is to help improve feminine athletic skills, to have fun, and to promote good sportsmanship.

Activities through this past year included volleyball tournaments, basketball and softball tournaments, and badminton tournaments. This organization had a number of parties, went camping, and had a bike hike.

On October 31, Elkhart participated in the State Badminton Tournament, winning four ribbons. The GAA competed with other schools at various times throughout the year. Collectively, GAA has "helped develop good relations with other teams." Individually, the girls feel they've "learned to play better and have made many friends."



Left to right: Roberta Douglas, president; Harriet Ulis, reporter; Phyllis Detweiler, corresponding secretary; Barbara Holdgrafer, vice-president; Mary Ervin, recording secretary; Nancy Nelson, treasurer



Initiation ceremony: Bev Grove, Marsha Kolanowski, Tina Ortiz, Kaye Bunch, Dona Shrock, and Nancy Artley

Future Homemakers of America

Future Homemakers of America is a nation-wide organization. It helps individuals improve in personal, family, and community living. Ten committees were set up to carry out the club program.

This year, the FHA sponsored by Miss Amsbaugh, made new curtains for the dispensary, washed its windows, dusted, and made sure everything was in working condition.

The club worked on the dime line and went to Bashor Boys' Home to distribute gifts at Christmas.

Other activities included Mr. James Floyd's speaking on dropouts, a potluck supper, Mary Eversole's talk on beauty colleges, and a panel on citizenship.

In April the FHA members attended a Northwest District meeting at Purdue University. The year ended with election of next year's officers.



Officers of FHA include Tina Ortiz, president; Marsha Kolanowski, secretary; Nancy Artley, treasurer; and Mary Ann Eversole, vice-president



Treasurer, Cindy Fair; president
Betsy Terlep; and secretary
Nancy Grimm discuss plans
for the club

Future Medical Careers

Sponsored by Miss Bender, school nurse, this club hopes to inform members about possible careers in the medical field. Films, speakers and demonstrations give members realistic concepts of health problems, first aid, nursing schools and jobs.

They also served others in dispensary work and in giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

On April 10 they toured the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.



Officer Norman Sinning
shows Betsy Terlep and Miss
Bender the correct way to
apply artificial respiration



Secretary Myrna Davis, president, Chuck Mann; vice-president, Barbara Eads; and Jeff Mathis, review the records at the FTA bookstore

Future Teachers of America

This year there were fifty members in FTA. Under the direction of Mr. Hartzler, this club informed its members about teaching, helping them to decide whether they want to enter the teaching profession. Various speakers such as a minister, a speech therapist, and educators from the various academic levels talked to the club about their fields of education.

To serve the school this year, FTA operated a bookstore, promoted American Education Week and Teaching Career Month and, each month, chose a "Citizen of the Month." To honor the EHS faculty, they gave a tea in November and gave them apples in April.

FTA also performed services for the community, such as ringing bells for the March of Dimes.

Members of the FTA attended the annual state conventions which were held April 24, 1965.



Left to right, Front: Laurnell Haekman, Mary Lyn Leone, Cynthia Estill, Chuck Mann, Kathy Murphy, Jeff Mathis. Back: Marie Sadler, Sue Overbey, Mary Ann Gilreath, and Karen Risser members of FTA make plans for Teaching Career Month in April

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club is organized to teach members the proper usage of firearms and the enjoyment they can get out of their use. Sponsored by Mr. Morgan, the forty-two members met in room 340 twice a month to watch movies or have speakers. Practices were held at the rifle range. To serve the community, the members of Rifle Club showed the proper use of dangerous arms to promote their safe use to the general public.



Members of the Rifle Club practice at the range

Chess and Checkers

The Chess and Checkers Club helped to increase interest in and teach the games of chess and checkers or to improve those members who already play these games. Throughout the year the club, sponsored by Mr. Byrd, played chess and checker games on club days and enthusiasm. Besides sponsoring these games, the members served as ushers at basketball games.



Tom Tucker, treasurer; Dave O'Neil, vice-president; Bob Evans, president; and Dan Wiseman, secretary; watch a chess game in action

Weight and Strength

This year the Weight and Strength Club was sponsored by Mr. Bartlett. There were forty-seven members in this club this past year, striving to make themselves fit. The club had films and demonstrations pertaining to physical fitness. Outside of the meetings, members did weight-lifting, exercises, and running.



The members of Weight and Strength are from left to right: Bob Szobody, John Adams, Gary Garren, Hank Krauter, and Larry Roxy



Left to right: Charles Andrews, president; Vickie Aller, secretary; Danny Friesner, treasurer; and Vickie Hicks, reporter; work behind the stage

Stage Craft Club

Stage Craft Club, sponsored by Mr. Brinson, met on Thursdays. The members discussed the functions of the stage, equipment, and of backstage work. Guest speakers from the Bristol Opera House and Speech & Theater majors from Purdue and other schools as well as movies and film strips helped the club gain knowledge and understanding of the purposes and functions of the stage.



Elizabeth Miller and Jenette Coleman discuss the selection of a record with Heidi Gossling

Choral Ears

Choral Ears helped to develop understanding of and appreciation for past and modern vocal and instrumental works. The sponsor, Mr. Gowdy, and the members of the club met on alternate Thursdays; they listened to vocal and instrumental records.



Vice-president Phil Moberg and president Bob Herzberg examine coins from an auction

Coin Club

The purpose of the Coin Club is to promote the study of coin collecting. During this past year, the coin club has put on auctions, had discussions, and had inspections of collections. To promote better understanding of coins among the student body, the club arranged a United States coin display in the second floor display case. The sponsors are Mr. Ridens, Mr. Mahan, and Mr. Wright.



Sectional speech winners leave for the regional speech meet

National Forensic League

Sponsored by Mr. Wenger, the National Forensic League's main purpose was to train students in the art of oral communication by entering contests, civic events, and public speaking. This thirty-seven member organization had a successful year participating in speech contests, student congresses, community speaking, radio broadcasting, and debates — winning many honors.

The debate team, begun after several years of inactivity, won its first trophy in the Howe Debate Meet in January. It was eliminated in the Regional level of the state contests after winning in the Sectional.

A speakers' Corps. and honorary committee was formed this year. After each speech meet, the members who made the most points in each division became members of the corps. The composition of this group changed after each meet, as more and more speakers became successful. This corps provided a pool of accomplished, experienced speakers who were available to speak to community and school groups.

The NFL presented two assemblies during the school year. The first was before the election. Students representing the major presidential candidates presented the major issues of the campaign.

The annual speech assembly in April presented the various types of speaking, such as Original Oratory and Dramatic Interpretation, to the student body in an entertaining, interesting format.

With the help of the Radio class and WTRC and WCMR, NFL also broadcast two shows weekly on EHS news.



Margaret Chaffee, treasurer; Mary Wenger, secretary; Brian Rohleder, vice-president; Pam Miller, president; Leslie Kleinert, recording secretary, review the agenda for next meeting

Amateur Radio Club K9IXS

The purpose of the Amateur Radio Club is to develop the interest in the theories and applications of amateur radio, and to help members obtain amateur licenses. The club has its own short wave station, K9IXS.

Every Tuesday night the club met at 7:30 p.m. in room 37. Sponsored by Mr. Rohrer, the forty-two members had code practice, theory class instruction, on-the-air operation, and construction work on radio sets. In the spring they sold transformers to persons interested in radio equipment at cost.

To serve the community, the Amateur Radio Club sent messages overseas at Christmas and maintained stations ready to provide emergency communications.

The Club now has a 1000 watt station. It operated four stations regularly, and in June participated in the National "Field Day" competition.

In May, the construction of a large 2-meter antenna was completed on the school roof.

Doug Fetters, vice-president; Hugh Jaeger, president; Randy Price, treasurer; Lon Martin, secretary; and Joe Corrado, station manager, "fire up" a transmitter





Mrs. Conley, a local lecturer, reads poetry to a combined Thespian, NFL group

The Thespians

The Thespians helped stimulate interest and appreciation in plays, acting, and other aspects of drama. It acquainted students with the theater and many other tasks involving a production of any type.

This past year the members worked on the March of Dimes and the Drama Festival on March 13th. The Festival was an all-day affair, starting with children's plays in the morning. Make-up and lighting demonstrations and a panel discussion were presented in the afternoon. The evening program consisted of a series of one act plays. All plays were performed under student direction and management.

Sponsored by Mrs. Strain, Thespians presented the traditional All-School Play, *Our Town*, which was a great success. In May club members went to Chicago to see a stage play. The year ended with the Thespian Banquet on May 29.

Eric Russell, sergeant at arms; John Raymer; Sue Kirtz, vice-president; Lana Gny, corresponding secretary; and Kathy Rinehart, recording secretary, listen to Mike Waldron, president





The night, the audience, the show . . .



A talk with a nice, old couple

Junior Follies

On November 14, the Junior class presented the Junior Follies, using the theme "Travel Route 66 with the Class of 66." It was the story of an elderly couple played by Leslie Kleiner and Bill Anderson who were reminiscing about the time their high school class traveled Route 66 across the United States.

Some of the various highlights of their tour included meeting some hillbillies, seeing a bull fight, hearing a concert, watching the production of a television show, and joining a hootnanny.

The Junior Follies were given under the direction of two sponsors: Mr. Dannheiser and Mr. Shelton.



But on down the road . . .



Ole!



CHOIR PRACTICE — Remember, kids, this is supposed to be music



WEDDING — A wedding is something very beautiful, touching, and awful — but most of all, unforgettable



EMILY AND GEORGE — "The course of true love never did run smooth"

All-School Play *Our Town*

The All-School Play, *Our Town*, directed by Mrs. Strain, was the story of the growing up, marriage, and death of Emily Webb.

Emily Webb was played by Kathy Rinehart; the *Stage Manager* was Dave Prasse. *Mr. and Mrs. Webb* were Jim Young and Sandy Everly. Her brother *Wally* was Bud Biddlecome. Terry Guiley played *George Gibbs*, her high school sweetheart, later her husband. His parents, *Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs* were Chuck Mann and Sue Stoltz. His sister *Rebecca Gibbs* was played by Carol Strauss.

The play was directed by Mrs. Strain, with Pam Warrick as student director. Jack Lerner and Rob Howard were the assistant stage managers.



MRS. GIBBS, MRS. WEBB — Kids just ain't what they used to be



THE WEBBS AT BREAKFAST — "I'd rather have my children healthy than smart"



The lunch counter. Sue Havilish, Jack Lerner, John Raymer, Phil Miller, and Pete Kauffman. The chef, Terry Guiley



A social gathering. Front: Pete Kauffman and Sue Scott. Middle—Sue Kitner, Sue Havilish, Becky Hindson, and Marcia Richterman. The maid, Anda Stramme

The appearance of Mrs. McThing! Clint Wheeler, Chuck Kreps, Doug Holdread, Leslie Kleiner, and Margaret Chaffee

Junior Class Play, *Mrs. McThing*

On May 1, the Juniors presented *Mrs. McThing*, a fantasy-comedy by Mary Chase about a mother, *Mrs. Belle LaRue*, played by Sue Havilish, and her "perfect" son *Howie* played by Pete Kauffman. *Mrs. LaRue* selects all her son's playmates carefully but somehow *Mimi*, played by Sue Scott, the daughter of a witch named *Mrs. McThing*, becomes his friend.

Learning of *Howie*'s dull existence through *Mimi*, *Mrs. McThing* kidnaps him, and whooshes him to New York. Their first stop is the Shanty Lamp Pool Hall-Lunchroom where they meet some rough gangsters such as *Stinky*, played by Phil Miller; *Eddie Shellanbach*, played by Jock Lerner; *Dirty Joe McGinnis*, played by John Raymer; *Mrs. Shellanbach*, played by Riesie Montagano; the *Musical Chef*, played by Terry Guiley; and *Virgil the Waiter*, played by Craig Watson.

Finally *Mrs. McThing* returns *Howie* to his anxious mother and disappears.

The beautiful *Mrs. McThing* was played by Margaret Chaffee and the ugly *Mrs. McThing* was played by Leslie Kleiner.





MRS. STRAIN — Patience is a woman named Strain



2 SISTERS AND MORTIMER — Little does he know that at that moment . . .



RANDI AND JIM — Yes, dear, our whole family's insane



Fifth Hour — Concert Choir

SOPRANOS — Alston, G.; Baker, B.; Barbour, M.; Berg, A.; Bowser, J.; Coatney, M.; Cook, C.; Goeller, N.; Harden, M.; Koehn, K.; Loomis, P.; Lynch, K.; Mitchell, C.; Moore, J.; Ogle, H.; Orlich, B.; Roberts, M.; Stowe, P.; Stump, J.; Wechel, J.; Welker, S.; Work, R.; Yoder, N. ALTOS — Anglemyer, D.; Beron, R.; Billings, B.; Bruckert, B.; Chaffee, M.; Chikrote, V.; Jishbaugh, J.; Frank, M.; Frazier, P.; Gowdy, M.; Heinhuis, J.; Heminway, D.; Hudson, B.; Kinter, S.; Martens, D.; Matchette, J.; McFadden, L.; Medrea, D.; Price, C.; Prugh, J.; Rohrer, J.; Shreiner, K.; Stalter, K.; Stone, B.; Stupak, K.; Warning, C.; Younce, L. TENORS — Bacon, J.; Croop, G.; Geiger, J.; Hitz, L.; Johnson, E.; Kaufman, P.; Lovelady, U.; McCormick, J.; Noffsinger, H.; Powell, A.; Replogle, P.; Shelly, T.; Trotter, T.; Yoder, E. BASSES — Croop, H.; Delaney, D.; Doke, J.; Donovan, J.; Evans, J.; Frey, G.; Grout, R.; Homo, D.; Lyerla, M.; Miller, P.; Parish, D.; Rush, R.; Searcy, T.; Shelly, T.; Trout, H.; Wheeler, C.; Zellmer, D.

The EHS Choirs

On August 28th, 29th, and 30th, before school had officially begun, the Concert Choir was already hard at work at Choir Camp held at Epworth Forest near North Webster. The camp helped to prepare the Concert Choir for its busy schedule in the year ahead. Besides participating in the regular concerts and annual festivals, the Concert Choir performed on many occasions.

Singing hymns helped to create a religious atmosphere for the school's Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies and for Baccalaureate. The Concert Choir was featured on NBC radio in December and taped a Christmas Day program for WSJV-TV.

The highlight of the year for the Concert Choir was the joint trip to Indianapolis on March 20th with the EHS Orchestra for a performance at the MENC. Combined numbers featured were Haydn's "The Lord Nelson Mass" and Vaughn Williams's "The Festival Te Deum," which had been performed on the Orchestra's Winter Concert earlier in March. The Concert Choir's final trip of the year was made to Beattie Hospital for a concert on Good Friday.

All EHS choirs participated each year in three types of activities — contests, festivals, and concerts. The Local, District, and State Solo and Ensemble Contests occupied EHS choir members' time during the first two months of 1965.

In February the four EHS choirs joined the junior high choirs for a Choral Festival at Pierre Moran and later on April 3rd combined with choirs from La Porte, Michigan City, and Goshen to present another Choir Festival at EHS. This year's Christmas Concerts were held on December 10th and 12th. Featured was an orchestrated number, "Dies Sanctificatus."

Bruce Hemingway, a '64 graduate of EHS and a past member of the Concert Choir, arranged and orchestrated "Selections from Flower Drum Song," which our choirs sang along with the traditional "Halls of Ivy" for their Spring Concerts on May 6th and 8th.

The EHS choirs not only worked together but also relaxed together. On December 29th "Pop" and Mrs. Gowdy held an open-house for this year's and past choir members. The annual Chicago trip and Elks Party held in March and in April gave choir members a chance to unwind after rigorous mid-year activities. Members



Choir Cabinet: Teresa Smith, Judi Truex (seated), Alice Berg (seated), Dick Rush. Second Row: Barb Stone, Jennifer Moore, Sue Kintner, Joel Bacon. Third Row: Mike Burson, Phil Miller, Tim Trotter, Concert Choir President, standing

Mrs. Kambs and Mr. Gowdy





Our musicians performed for the MENC

of the Concert Choir and Seniors in the other choirs continued to carry on the tradition of holding "after-concert" parties at a member's house.

Many thanks go to "Pop" Gowdy, our director, and to Mrs. Kambs, our accompanist, for their help in creating another rewarding year for choir members.



Mr. Gowdy discusses the MENC program with
Pete Kauffman, Jennifer Moore



Mr. Gowdy directing the Orchestra and Choir



The directors take a bow: Mr. Davies,
Mr. Gowdy, Mrs. Kambs



Third Hour — Mixed Chorus

SOPRANOS — Baldwin, S.; Christian, L.; Czerniczow, H.; Frost, N.; Gable, C.; Gilliam, C.; Green, C.; Gregory, E.; Hardy, C.; Harms, J.; Kline, J.; Long, M.; Miller, J.; Miller, S.; Monroe, L.; Mooney, M.; Nesbitt, J.; Nigart, J.; Parshall, P.; Perry, C.; Reedy, S.; Ravenscroft, M.; Schade, J.; Soard, S.; Strauss, C.; VanPatten, V.; Wyrykoske, G.; Nichols, P. ALTOS — Abbey, C.; Bailey, W.; Bowers, N.; Davis, C.; Estill, C.; Galbreath, K.; Goble, S.; Hemingway, S.; Hendrix, L.; Howie, C.; Miller, M.; Mirza, N.; Nichols, B.; Norris, J.; Richards, J.; Sims, D.; Sousley, D.; Taska, G.; Troyer, K. TENORS — Barton, D.; Brown, R.; Burson, M.; Conant, S.; Douglas, R.; Ellis, R.; Jellison, D.; Miers, B.; Nightingale, C.; Rouch, G.; Smith, G.; Spry, T.; Troyer, E.; Weaver, T.; BASSES — Andreen, T.; Burkey, P.; Chipcote, R.; Gowdy, B.; Green, F.; Guy, T.; Ingram, M.; Kamhs, B.; Kibbe, C.; Lehker, F.; Matchette, R.; Mishler, J.; Reglein, B.; Russell, G.; Shreiner, B.; Smith, G.; Stutzman, J.; Thomas, B.



Fourth Hour — Girls' Choir

SOPRANOS — Beijer, R.; Cook, C.; Doyle, A.; Chism, E.; Cutshaw, M.; Delaney, J.; Duivendoosen, M.; Eash, J.; Fletcher, J.; Gongwer, E.; Goodman, V.; Hanna, D.; Hendrie, S.; Hess, N.; Hunn, L.; Jackson, M.; Lacy, B.; Lightfoot, R.; Minsel, D.; Montagano, C.; Moore, S.; Nelson, N.; Peters, C.; Riley, V.; Rock, R.; Sears, J.; Scott, S.; Scoville, C.; Warlick, E. ALTOS — Bergman, S.; Billet, J.; Biet, L.; Blackwell, D.; Diehl, C.; Edeman, D.; Finfrock, J.; Gwilt, M.; Kleiner, L.; Kohl, D.; Lauer, K.; Lefforge, M.; McBrier, D.; Mann, S.; Miller, G.; Pownall, S.; Snell, L.; Thompson, M.; Truex, J.; Ulis, H.; Underwood, C.; Wanke, L.; Warlick, E.; Warner, J.; Windbigler, S.; Wolff, R.; Yoder, P.; Harness, R.



Second Hour — Girls' Chorus

ALTOS — Arko, B.; Bontrager, D.; Brown, M.; Burger, K.; Chaddock, K.; Godfrey, S.; Graffis, D.; Higgins, J.; Langdoc, J.; Lossee, M.; McCain, D.; Miller, P.; Osowski, R.; Raeder, S.; Sheppard, E.; Smith, T.; Spittler, J.; Templeton, D.; Wentz, B.; Winters, L.; Zent, M. SOPRANOS — Baker, L.; Brumfield, J.; Cade, C.; Chaney, C.; Conard, M.; Cook, C.; Davis, M.; Dohner, C.; Duwelius, J.; Eherenman, M.; Farrell, R.; Fegley, L.; Gary V.; Girten, C.; Kery, C.; Labrum, A.; Lewis, E.; Marlett, M.; Meyers, C.; Newsome, M.; Dauguth, L.; Robin, T.; Roush, J.; Schrock, M.; Simonson, K.; Stemm, S.; Stevens, V.; Stricker, P.; Stringer, J.; Wagoner, D.



Elkhart High School Symphonic Band

Immediately after school began, the EHS bands began presenting their full schedule of half-time shows for the home football games. Among the half-time programs presented were the junior high Band show on Homecoming and the Senior lighted show.

In November the Band dropped its marching status and took up its new title of the EHS Symphonic Band to present its Autumn Concert. Along with the sophomore soloist was music by Zambarano, Bizet, Berlioz, and Styne.

The Highlight of the Band's season came in January with its performance in Madison, Wisconsin. In the same month many members won honors in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest and in the State Contest in February. In March came the Winter Concert featuring both the Symphonic and Concert bands and a clarinet soloist. Selections included "Night Flight to Madrid," "March Ecossaise," "Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Finale of Giannini's Symphony No. 3. In April came the State Contest in Angola and the Elks Party.

May brought the last weeks for EHS music students to enjoy Mr. Davies outstanding leadership. The final concert featured the Senior soloist, Student Conductor

Dennis Huff, and such music as Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture." Marching in the Decoration Day Parade and playing for Commencement closed a memorable year for the Symphonic Band.

Special thanks for many rewarding experiences from not only this year's music students but also those of the many previous years go to Mr. Davies. Many thanks for their help in making this an exceptionally outstanding year also go to Mr. Miethe, the Concert Band Director, and to Mrs. Bisson, our Music Secretary.



The property managers prepare for a concert



Elkhart High School Symphonic Band

Flutes: Janice Dudley, Ann Frank, Marti Twynham, Marilyn Bille, Susan Kirts, Carla Zinn, Jackie McLaughlin, Robert Evans, Sally Harris, Judy Tutt, Brenda Wetzel, Linda Rogers, Randi Woodkey. Oboes: Mary Sutula, Louise Hoover, Glenna Miller. Bassoons: Cynthia Estill, Margaret Chaffee, Cynthia Clark. Clarinets: Tom Simpson, Steve Crawford, Mary Hunn, Linda VanDoren, Lana Fedder, Sue Marquess, Pamela Holmes, John Feddersen, Karen Risser, Cheryl Lee, Anne Matzke, Kay Engles, Linda VanDerVoort, Janet Miller, Macil Bolton, Helen Higgins, Margaret Cocks, Tina Watson, Kay Atwater, Kathy Gerher, Mary Jo Rice, Keith Harvill, Linda Stump, Cathy Oshorn, Jackie Yoder, Cynthia Wells, Janet Nowakowski, Christine Selick, Jenny Waldref, Claudia Farley. Bass Clarinets: Joyce Oetting, Linda Leeth, Mary Lott. Alto Saxophones: Lynn Lupold, Linda Miller, Judith Erickson, Nancy Brown. Tenor Saxophone: Jerry Olinghouse. Baritone Saxophone: Jack Paulen. Cornets: Tom Bettscher, Kenneth Nelson, Mike Leone, Mike Botts, Dee Murray, James Sproatt, Sue Osborne, Bill Parrott, Kenneth Leeth, James Young, Gary Stoll, Gary Nordman, Terry Morehouse, Dave Holmes, Larry Fluke, Terry Whitmyer, Charles Mann. French Horns: Edgar Aunins, Philip Myers, Barbara Kilbert, Bill Teal, Carol Ritz, John Echols, Patricia Berkshire, Arman Habegger. Baritones: Dan Wiseman, Dave Bush, Hal Trout, John Webster. Trombones: Dave DuMond, Brian Haut, Iverson Grove, Jim Penn, Ronald Hartzler, Alex Anderson, Eddie Schumacher, Tom Fribley, Doug Holdread.

Tubas: Dennis Huff, David Witcher, Joe Borrelli, Robert Neitzke, Steve Buckley, John Clark. Percussion: Lee Remmel, Jerry Jacobson, Todd Kendell, Mike Lerner, Melody Niblock, John Paulsen, Craig Stiver, Jim Haas, Linda Fleschner.

Elkhart High School Concert Band (Below)

Oboes: Mary Beth Boardman, Bob Lee. Flutes: Karen Atwater, Maryann Blodgett, Beth Coblenz, Phyllis Doke, Karen Harris, Marcia Miller, Barbara Nowakowski, Judy Singleton, Nancy Spray, Tom Thews. Clarinets: Gary Engle, Barbara Haas, David Hapner, Rosemary Ingram, Gloria Leist, Barbara Magnusen, Penny Podawiltz, Lee Smith, Patricia Staley, Bonnie Urick, Martha Wallace, Kathy Waltner. Alto Clarinet: John Dausman. Bass Clarinets: Diane Camp, Beverly Grandholm. Contra Bass Clarinet: Sara Jo Gard. Alto Saxophones: Laurnell Hackman, Steve Harvey, Shirley Huster, Sandy Peffly. Tenor Saxophone: Cora Grubb, Baritone Saxophone: Luther Fisher. Cornets: Cletus Gratz, Richard Hohson, Darlene Mellott, Larry Schumacher, Ronnie Sekora, David Threlfall, Norman Tropp, Don Welker, Bob Work. Bassoon: Mary Ann Chandler. French Horns: Stan Flory, Judy Rogers, Larry Roxy. Baritones: Charles Brownwell, John Chapman, Charles Trigg, Louie Witman. Trombones: Dave Bachert, Pat Borrelli, Sidney Dow, Ronald Hartzler, Ronald Kauffman. Sousaphone: John Hall. String Bass: Dave Curtis. Percussion: Dave Carhener, Donald Frantz, Gloria Kryder, Ronald Randolph, Chris Walter.





Symphony Orchestra

The EHS Symphony Orchestra continued to carry out the tradition set by previous EHS orchestras of presenting fine concerts and receiving many honors.

The Orchestra's outstanding season began with the Autumn Concert. Music by Tschaikowsky, Mozart, Franck, and Hovhaness was featured in the program along with an excellent sophomore violin duet.

In December the Orchestra joined with the EHS choirs for the Christmas Concert. January was filled with hard practice for the District Solo and Ensemble and State Contests in February. Many members were rewarded for their hard practicing by placing first in both contests.

A month later the Orchestra presented its Winter Concert featuring music by Diamond, Mozart, and Williams, a junior soloist, and a number with the Concert Choir. The Concert Choir and Orchestra joined again in presenting a fine concert at the MENC in Indianapolis. Besides its performance in the morning, the Orchestra presented a demonstration concert on contemporary music under the direction of Dr. Stanley Chapple.

In April the State Contest in Angola was followed with the Elks Party and in May with the Chicago trip.

Again in May, the Orchestra joined the choirs to present the Spring Concert. Two weeks later came the Senior Concert — the last EHS concert to be under the baton of Mr. Davies — featuring Brahms' First Symphony, Student Conductor Victor Smith, and the Senior Soloist.

Standing ovations, as well as packed houses at both nights of the concert, showed the admiration and appreciation of the whole community for John Davies.



Band and Orchestra Cabinet: Mr. Davies, Lynn Lupold, Jack Panten, Dennis Huff, Tom Gamble, Tom Bettcher (band president), Dee Heminway, Martha Gowdy, Pat Cook, Tom Simpson, Helen Higgins



Elkhart High School Symphony Orchestra

First Violins: Randi Woodkey, Kay Weaver, Lana Gny, Linda Rogers, Patricia Wolff, Dee Heminway, Bahs Compton, Patrick Cooke, Carolyn Ellis, Jean Stump, Charles Forgey, Ganette Smith, Karen Sawyer, Kathy Rinehart, Rob Howard, Dolly Karasch, Nancy Miller, Cheryl Smith, Sandra Moore, Emilie Arhogast, Roberta Harness, Charles Wagner.

Second Violins: Linda Myers, Milly VanDerSijs, John Buckley, Diana Grove, Paula Hill, Bill McCreary, Nancy Sparr, Kathy Hunn, Fawn Stanley, Sandra Everly, Deborah Cummins, Peg McCreary, Ellen Burrell, Delores Williamson, Christine Chabina, Cindy Smith, Scherrie Freil, Joyce Lee, Sharla Kinney, Linda Burns, Sue Dinehart, Kim Borneman, Barbara Ulis, Glenda Eby, James Slayton, Barbara Zeiger, Donna Adams, Pam Yarnall, Deborah Hubbard.

Violas: Marcia Hendrickson, Gretchen Miller, Jane Roy, Rebecca Mater, Becky Hill, Carol Beerer, Nancy Waldorph, Connie Grass, Mary Miller, Debby Manges, Elizabeth Cripe, Maryann White, Donald Croop, Gloria Earl.

Cellos: Victor Smith, Tom Gamble, Scott Miller, Martha Gowdy, James Higgins, Diana Minsel, Dave Lennox, Judy Heinhus, Debbie Berkshire,

Kathy Smith, Doug Weaver, Patricia Keating, Barbara Higgins, Carol Haines, John Forgey.

String Bass: John Webster, Richard Light, David Curtis, Andy Jackson, Tom Tucker, Dudley Frantz, Jacqueline Danner.

Flutes: Janice Dudley, Ann Frank, Marti Twynham, Susan Kirts.

Oboes: Mary Sutula, Louise Hoover, Glenna Miller.

Bassoons: Cynthia Estill, Margaret Chaffee, Cynthia Clark.

Clarinets: Tom Simpson, Steve Crawford, Mary Hunn, Linda Vandoren.

Bass Clarinets: Joyce Oetting, Linda Leeth.

Cornets: Tom Bettcher, Kenneth Nelson, Mike Leone, Mike Botts.

French Horns: Edgar Aunins, Philip Myers, Barbara Kilbert, Bill Teal, John Echols, Patricia Berkshire.

Trombones: Dave DuMond, Brian Hant, Iverson Grove, Ronald Hartzler.

Tuba: Dennis Huff.

Percussion: Lee Remmel, Todd Kendall, Craig Stiver, Jim Haas.

Orchestra at MENC





Editor Vicki Hyde, with Ann Kalman, associate editor, and assistants, Jim Galbreath, Virginia Williams, Kathy Goldsberry

The Pennant Weekly

Every Friday during homeroom, the school newspaper comes out and everybody turns eagerly to page two to read the "chatter," then reads the rest of the school news. A staff of nearly fifty, headed by five seniors, plans the publishing of the Pennant, printed by the school print shop and paid for by advertising and a charge of ten cents a copy.

The editorial staff is headed by Vicki Hyde, editor, and Ann Kalman, associate editor. Assisted by Jim Galbreath, Virginia Williams, and Kathy Goldsberry, they oversee the paper's publication, which includes special issues at Christmas and tourney time, and such issues as the *Senior Pennant* and the *Underclass Pennant*.



Editors of Page 2: Ann MacRae, Barb Stone
Editors of page 3: Ann Doyle, Linda Leeth

**Sports editor, Don Bentz,
with typist, Diane Backert**



**Business staff: Cindy Mullins, ad manager, and
Jeff Chilcott, business manager**



**Janie Norwood, circulation
editor, gets the weekly copies
from the print shop men**





Co-editors Karen Krumwiede, David Pancost

The Pennant Annual

Through picture and story the 1965 *Pennant Annual* shows the impact of EHS on her students and on the community "through the years." EHS graduates who are successful in business, sports, science, civic service, or raising families are presented throughout the book.

The *Pennant Annual* came out in early June, an achievement of months of work by the senior staff. The editorial staff was co-editors, Karen Krumwiede and David Pancost; art editors, Helen Donis and Cindy Poyer; sports editor, Dick Derby; and section editors, Pam Warrick, Judy Tutt, Barb New, and Christie Chaddock.

The business staff consisted of business manager, Dana Ackley; assistant, John Ash; ad manager, Andy Pike; and sales manager, Tom Bettcher. Many other seniors worked on the business staff by selling ads and subscriptions to the book.

In addition to these, many other seniors helped with the underclass and senior pictures and the typing, writing, and editing of copy.



Section editors: Judy Tutt, underclass section; Pam Warrick, senior section; Chris Chaddock, faculty; Susie Edwards; Sherry Eldridge



Art editors: Helen Donis, Cindy Poyser



Business staff: Tom Bettcher, sales manager; Dana Ackley, business manager; John Ash, assistant business manager. (Absent from picture, Andy Pike, advertising manager)



Sports editor, Dick Derby and
assistant, Mike Cordell



Staff members discuss a contribution. Front: Suzi Johnston; Mr. Muir, sponsor; Helen Donis, editor
Back: Mary Lee Shreiner, Gretchen Gable, Lloyd Warwick, Betty Warner

The *Penpoint*

The *Penpoint*, the literary magazine, was issued near the close of the school year. It consisted of a collection of poems, essays, short stories, and limericks selected from writings of the students of EHS.

The committee of the *Penpoint* met every other Thursday in the school conference room to read the submitted work and discuss its merits.

The primary purpose of the *Penpoint* was to present to the students and to the community a sample of the creative work of young people.

Sponsored by Mr. Muir, this year's issue came out in May, with art work as well as writing. Helen Donis, editor, headed a staff composed of Lindsey Bender, Mike Burson, Nancy Cripe, Cindy Fair, Jody Fishbaugh, Gretchen Gable, Thrisha Keating, Dave Prasse, Susan Pyle, John Raymer, Kathy Rinehart, Brian Rohleder, Mary Lee Shreiner, Craig Vawter, and Craig Watson.

Sold through homerooms, it cost twenty-five cents, though students who had contributions appearing in the magazine received a free copy.



Through the Years...



Blazer teams stand for sportsmanship



student today, broadcaster tomorrow



Eldy Lundquist, well-known sportscaster
for Blazer sports



Lyell scrambles for a Franger pass

The Blazers lost their opener . . .

The Blazers turned in another successful football season. Nineteen seniors led EHS to a 9-1 record. The Big Blue finished first in the conference and third in the state.

Elkhart 19

S. B. St. Joseph 26

The inexperienced Blazers opened their season against powerful St. Joe. After fighting to a 20-19 halftime deficit, the offense stalled and EHS dropped a heart-breaker.

Elkhart 26

F. W. North 12

The following week, the Blazers bounced back to defeat F. W. North and began defending their NIHSC title. After a close first half, Elkhart took control and chalked up their first win of the season.

Elkhart 27

Ind. Washington 21

Led by Steve Dukes' three TD's, the Blazers waltzed to a 20-0 halftime lead. Elkhart's defense halted Washington's final drive and handed the Blazers their second victory.

Louie grabs a pass
against S. B. Central





Jan disagrees with the La Porte coach



Members of the senior section whoop it up

Elkhart 46

Next week, EHS made it three straight by blasting Goshen, 46-6. Although the defense still needed more experience, the offense looked sharp. Six players entered the scoring column, which included a brilliant 101 yard interception return by Steve Dukes.

Goshen 6

Elkhart 33

The following Friday, Elkhart defeated F. W. Central before a fine Homecoming crowd. After a close first half, the Blazers pulled away, led by Mike Franger and Scott Miller. At halftime Mitzi Sarantos, attended by Nancy Paoletti and Linda Myers, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

F. W. Central 6

Miller moves against North Side



Fessenden juggles a pass





The Elkhart coaching staff: Jim Eger, John Weaver, Jim Bartlett, John Janzaruk, S. A. Campagnoli, and Rollie Hoover

but they bounced back...

Elkhart 21

Michigan City 6

In their final home contest of the season, the Big Blue whipped Michigan City. Again led by quarterback Franger, EHS showed much improvement over past performances. Nineteen seniors made their final appearances on Rice Field.

Elkhart 13

S. B. Adams 0

The following week, Elkhart traveled to South Bend for a conference game with Adams. Although the offense turned in just one TD in each half, the defense recorded their first shutout of the year.



Frederick grabs a pass for a first down against Mishawaka



The varsity members are Mike Franger, Vaughn Nickell, Bill Frederick, Scott Miller, Jim Putorti, John Zience, Pete Santtos, Neil Shank, Chuck Hall, Louie Lytell, Steve Dukes, Joe Corrado, and Gary Fessenden. Second row members are Bill Janzaruk, Dick Rush, Doug Nickell, Frank Baylor, Barney Ash, Jim Anderson, Cliff Raeder, Tom Conn, Dennis Cook, Chuck Streeter, George Nickell, John Foy, Steve Bloom,

and Bob Szohody. In the third row are S. A. Campagnoli, Rollie Hoover, Jim Bartlett, John Weaver, Jim Eger, John Janzaruk (coaches), Dave Trowbridge, Harry Palmer, Larry Dieber, Bill Galbreath, Mike Bonfiglio, Jim Adams, Rollie Erb, John Adams, Gary Walters, and Terry Wood and Pete Shaw (managers).



Gary Scores against Adams



Spirits mount in an EHS pep session



Fessenden scores again



Barney Ash, QB

Steve Bloom, E



Mike Bonfiglio, HB

Dennis Cook, C



Larry Dieher, G

Steve Dukes, FB



Gary Fessenden, HB

John Foy, T



Franger gets dumped by St. Joseph



V. Nickell is stopped by Goshen

and won nine straight...



All-state end Scott Miller breaks clear against F. W. North

Elkhart 21

Mishawaka 0

Next the Blazers won their seventh in a row by downing Mishawaka in a non-conference match. The defense sparkled in their second straight whitewash.

Elkhart 27

La Porte 7

Continuing their road trip, the Big Blue visited La Porte. Using a potent air attack, Elkhart bombed the Slicers, 27-7. Gary Fessenden scored three TD's in the year's roughest battle.



Mike Franger, QB

Bill Galbreath, G

Scott Miller, E

Vaughn Nickell, HB



Corrado goes up the middle



Jim Putorti, T

Dick Rush, G

Neil Shank, G

Dave Trowbridge, G

John Zience, G



Franger, Frederick, and Lytle close in on St. Joseph

to tie for the title . . .

Elkhart 33

S. B. Central 12

In their final game, the Blazers ground out a 33-12 victory over S. B. Central and gained a tie for the NIHSC championship. Several Elkhart fumbles made the first half close, but the second belonged to the Janmen. Louie Lytell and Gary Fessenden scored two TD's in the contest.



Members of the EHS color guard are Jack Panlen, John Fedderson, Terry Whitmyer, and Jerry Olinghouse



Student Council president Tom Fletcher crowns Homecoming Queen Mitzi Sarantos. Attendants are Nancy Paoletti and Linda Myers

and win many honors.

For the 40th consecutive year, the Lion's Club sponsored the EHS football banquet. Tommy Mont, head football coach at DePauw University, was the featured speaker. Mike Franger was named Most Valuable Player, Best Offensive Back, and Best Defensive Back. In addition, Mike was named to the All-State team and was selected All-American quarterback. Other award winners were John Foy, Best Defensive Lineman; Scott Miller, Best Offensive Lineman; Pete Sarantos, Most Improved Lineman; Vaughn Nickell, Most Improved Back; Chuck Hull, Most Improved Defensive Lineman; and John Zience, Most Spirited Player. Coach Janzaruk received a certificate from co-captains Miller and Franger, acting on behalf of the rest of the squad. This occasion ended another great season for the Blazers.



Guests of the Lion's Club are Amandus Smith, Tommy Mont, and Mike Franger



Others present are Doug Nickell, John Foy, Chuck Hull, Scott Miller, Mike Shutta, Vaughn Nickell, John Zience, Dr. Kenneth Cleveland, Tom Gutermuth, John Janzaruk, and Pete Sarantos



Franger sweeps right end



Coach Joe Harvey is pictured with seniors Stan Barhams, Dennis Dipert, and Gordon Sinnig

Cross Country



The cross country men are Larry Kegerris, Dennis Dipert, Corky Towne, Dan Pettit, and Al Zavatsky. Second row members are Kevin Becker, Gordon Sinnig, Ed Albright, coach Harvey, Fred Lands, Stan Barhams, and Vern Jolgren. Kerry Phillips and Bob Watson are in the third row.

With only three returning lettermen, Coach Joe Harvey produced one of Elkhart's best cross country teams of recent years. The Harriers won the conference with a 9-0 record and finished the season 17-0 in dual meets.

EHS finished second in the Logansport Invitational, second at the Shortridge Invitational, and won the La Porte Invitational. In state competition, the Harriers won the sectional, captured Elkhart's first regional title, and finished a somewhat disappointing tenth in the state finals.

Although he will lose seniors Gordon Sinnig, Stan Barhams, and Dennis Dipert, Coach Harvey should have another successful season next year with Corky Towne, Dan Pettit, Kevin Becker, and Fred Lands returning.

Tennis

Under the guidance of Coach Grover Smith, EHS had another great tennis season. After dropping the opening Adams match, the Netters won eight consecutive matches and tied the Eagles for the NIHSC lead.

Although he will lose seniors Gary Frey, Mark Mow, and Terry Whittaker, Coach Smith will retain Joe Voelkert, Phil Myers, and Greg Bachert as the nucleus of next year's squad.



Members of the tennis squad are Phil Myers, Gary Frey, Greg Bachert, and Terry Whittaker. In the second row are Joe Voelkert, coach Grover Smith, and Mark Mow

EHS	2
S. B. Adams	5
EHS	7
S. B. Riley	0
EHS	5
Michigan City	2
EHS	7
S. B. Central	0
EHS	7
Penn	0
EHS	6
La Porte	1
EHS	5
Mishawaka	2
EHS	4
Goshen	3
EHS	6
F. W. North	1



Coaches Rollie Hoover and John Weaver with sectional champs Pete Sarantos, Gordon Sinning, and Chuck Streeter

Wrestling

Elkhart's wrestling team finished the season 1-3-1 in dual meet competition. Elkhart tied Penn in the opener and downed Michigan City in the fifth match.

In tournament action, Coach Hoover's matmen placed sixth in the NIC meet, first in the sectional, and eighth in the regional.

This year's trophy winners were Pete Sarantos, Most Valuable Player, take-down efficiency, and best defensive record; Gordon Sinning, high point scorer and tie for most pins; Chuck Streeter, tie for most pins; and John Zience, fastest pin.

Although Coaches Rollie Hoover and John Weaver will lose seniors John Esmay, Cleo Graham, Loren Hackman, Jon Jackson, Tony Montagno, Sinning, and Zience, the Blazers should have a successful campaign next season with an experienced nucleus returning.



Wrestling squad members, left to right: Front—Dan Le Munyon, Quentin Whitelaw, Dick Harrington, John Esmay, and Dave Markel. Middle—Coach Rollie Hoover, Cleo Graham, John Zience, Gordon Sinning, Joe Corrado, Tony Montagno, and John Weaver, assistant coach. Back—Tom Ternet, mgr., Pete Sarantos, Chuck Streeter, and Hal Bellamy, mgr.



Mike Oyer works on the rings



Gymnastics team members, left to right: Front—Steve Bloom, Dennis Lichtenburger, Randy Harvell, Tim Weaver, Dave Kroeder, Harry Palmer, and captain Mike Oyer. Middle—Bruce Robinson, Jim McCormick, Isaiah Cooks, Roger Rowe, and Gary Moyer. Back—Greg Bloom, Roger Chapman, Jerry Jacobson, and Terry Whitmyer

Gymnastics

The Blazers added another sport to their varsity program in the 1964-65 season. Gymnastics, coached by Bob Lilly and Ted Jackson, became Elkhart's tenth sport.

Opening the season with two experienced competitors and some talented newcomers, Coach Lilly was optimistic. Although Harry Snyder, last year's state trampoline champion, injured his back as the campaign commenced, the Blazers finished 3-2 in dual meet competition and placed an excellent ninth in the state finals. Mike Oyer, honorary team captain, finished sixth on the rings in that meet. Bruce Robinson, a junior, placed eighth on the high bar.

Since he will only lose seniors Snyder, Oyer, Steve Bloom, Larry Cohn, and Dennis Lichtenberger, Coach Lilly can expect a greatly improved team next year.



Dennis Lichtenburger on the horse



Mike Franger drives on Penn's Allen



The pep band entertains at halftime

Max makes some final adjustments
in the locker room

Basketball

With one returning regular

The Blazers took to the hardwood with only one returning regular. After some well-played early season victories, their inexperience under pressure caused poor shooting and rebounding. However, Coach Bell rallied the Big Blue to a 13-11 record and should have a good team next year.

Elkhart 65

Nappanee 61

In their season opener, EHS overcame a fourth quarter deficit to down Nappanee. Elkhart, playing surprisingly consistent ball for their first game, was only outscored in the second quarter.

Elkhart 58

Southport 52

The Blazers recorded their second straight victory at the expense of Southport. Elkhart's offense was ragged, but their good rebounding and freethrow shooting decided the outcome.

Elkhart 84

Penn 73

Howard Babcock's 31 points and Mike Franger's 26 led EHS to their third consecutive victory. Elkhart pulled away with 28 points in the third quarter, and hit their highest season's total.

Elkhart 71

La Porte 59

The undefeated Blazers extended their streak to four in a row and won their first NIC contest as they bettered





Mike Schade battles Washington for a rebound



An opening tipoff



Joe Voelkert hits a layup

the Blazers won four straight

La Porte, Franger netted 21 points and Phillips added 14. High-scoring center Howard Babcock was forced from the contest with an injury.

Elkhart 74

Marion 76

The Blazers were handed their first defeat of the season by Marion. Although the Big Blue held a large lead at the end of the third quarter, Marion finally penetrated the Blazers' shifting defense to score 30 points in the final period. Franger paced the Blazers with 25 points.

Elkhart 77

Mishawaka 38

EHS bounced back from its first defeat by blasting Mishawaka. Coach Bell used all 14 players; the Blazers turned in their best defensive effort to date.

Elkhart 65

Ind. Shortridge 60

The Blazers recorded their sixth win in seven outings by downing Shortridge. Franger, with 27, and Babcock, with 24, tallied 51 of Elkhart's 65 points. The Big Blue used a third quarter spurt to bring victory.



Babcock chases a loose ball



Babcock tips against Washington

defeated tough Gary Roosevelt

Elkhart 69

New Castle 71

Elkhart's second loss came in the Anderson Holiday Tournament at the hands of New Castle. After gaining a seven point third quarter margin, the Blazers fell before New Castle's 27 point fourth quarter outburst. As the final gun sounded, reserve Keith Butler uncorked a mid-court shot which was not allowed.

Elkhart 80

Kokomo 58

In the tournament's consolation contest, Elkhart blasted Kokomo by 22 points. Howard Babcock scored 27 points and Mike Franger added 22 as the Blazers never trailed and looked very sharp offensively.

Elkhart 56

S. B. Washington 60

The Blazers fought to the finish, but they dropped their first NIC game in three starts. Although they were outrebounded, the Blazers outshot the Panthers from the floor and the charity stripe. Scott Miller sparkled with 22 points.

Schade and McCollough rebound





Varsity members, left to right: Front—Dennis Green, Scott Miller, Howard Babcock, Pete Phillips, Terry McCollough, and Mike Schade. Middle—Dennis Utter, Keith Butler, Corky Towne, Steve Dukes, Cliff Raeder, and Coach Max Bell. Back—Managers Bob Smith, Tom Christner, Terry Wood, and Martin Maloney, and Joe Voelkert, Tom Fletcher, Mike Franger, and assistant coach Joe Harvey.

dropped five in a row

Elkhart 71

Gary Roosevelt 70

Elkhart returned home to face fourth ranked Gary. In the hard fought contest, Babcock and Franger, with 27 and 19 points respectively, paced the Big Blue. With their high scorers fouled out and four minutes remaining, the Blazers rallied to win.

Elkhart 66

Michigan City 76

The Bellmen dropped their fourth contest of the season and their second in the NIC as they were out-shot and outrebounded by Michigan City. The Blazers pulled to within 2 points in the third quarter, but City piled up a 10-point margin.

Elkhart 58

Columbia City 53

Led by Babcock's 20 points, Elkhart overcame a slow start; they scored only 17 points in the first half—and defeated Columbia City. The Blazers took a 9-4 record to Fort Wayne.

Elkhart 44

F. W. North 70

The Blazers were walloped by North Side. Twenty-one errors and a .259 shooting percentage spelled defeat.

Junior center Terry McCollough was high point man with 10, most of which came in the final quarter when EHS scored 22 points.

Elkhart 60

Goshen 66

The Big Blue lost their sixth contest of the season to the arch-rival Redskins. Down by 17 points entering the fourth quarter, the Blazers scored 25 times to pull within six points of victory. Howard Babcock and Steve Longfellow, a sophomore starting his first varsity contest, played well for EHS.

Elkhart 61

F. W. Central 64

Elkhart's record fell to 9-7 with a three point loss to the Tigers. Mike Franger, who was high scorer with 19 points, put EHS ahead, 59-58. However, on the next play, the Tiger's center scored a rare four-point play and Elkhart could not catch up.

Elkhart 68

S. B. Riley 74

Due to another poor first half, the Blazers lost their eighth game of the season and their fourth in a row. Franger and Babcock, netting 18 and 17 points respectively, paced Elkhart's scoring. Mike Schade added 14 points in a reserve role.

and bowed in the sectional

Elkhart 67

E. C. Washington 69

Elkhart's record dropped to 9-9 with a fourth quarter failure against Washington, the state's fifth ranked team. Elkhart, which outshot the Senators from the floor, was paced by Franger's 27 points, but lost the game at the freethrow line.

Elkhart 71

S. B. Adams 69

The following Friday, Elkhart assured themselves of a .500 season by downing Adams at North Side Gym. The Blazers, led by Franger's 26 points, gained their first victory in their last six conference games and raised their NIC mark to 3-5.

Elkhart 85

S. B. Central 88

Elkhart ended the regular campaign 10-10 following a double overtime loss to Central. Howard Babcock, with 31 points paced EHS to a 71-71 regulation time tie. The Blazers headed for the tournament playing their best ball of the season.

Elkhart 72

Goshen 57

Opening the defense of their sectional crown, EHS avenged an earlier loss to Goshen by eliminating the Redskins, 72-57. Improved shooting and superior rebounding — EHS had a 57-28 edge — made the difference as Elkhart advanced to a second round contest with New Paris.

Elkhart 84

New Paris 47

Trailing the Cubs by 7 points as the second period began, EHS reeled off 13 straight points and gained a lead they never relinquished. Five Blazers hit double figures, led by Franger's 18 and Tom Pletcher's 16.

Elkhart 77

Middlebury 62

The Blazers advanced to the sectional's final game by defeating the Middies. Elkhart broke the game open in the second half, paced by Babcock and Franger.

Elkhart 62

Penn 64

In the sectional final, EHS and Penn battled to the wire. During the final pressure-packed minutes, Elkhart's shooting and rebounding fell apart. The defeat left the Blazers 13-11 for the campaign. Howard Babcock, the county's leading scorer, and Mike Franger paced the Blazers in their final game. Other seniors playing their last game were Scott Miller, Pete Phillips, Mike Schade, Tom Pletcher, and Steve Dukes.



Steve Dukes, G



Howard Babcock, C



Scott Miller, F



Mike Franger, G



Tom Pletcher, G



Pete Phillips, F



Mike Schade, F



"B" team members, left to right: Front—Mike Smith, Bob Toth, Ed Albright, Mike Shutta, Dave Smith, and Tom Conn. Middle—Tom Workman, Fred Carter, John McAtee, Mark Hoffman, Mike Hosteller, and Rick Sheppard. Back—Coach Jim Bartlett, John Sotebeer, Dan Artley, and sophomore managers Doug Ruess, Steve Alfano, and Tim Phillips

as Babcock was MVP

Elkhart's basketball banquet, sponsored by the Jaycees, was held in the Hotel Elkhart's Athenian Room. Johnny Dee, head basketball coach of Notre Dame University, was the featured speaker.

Howard Babcock won the 30th annual Most Valuable Player award. Babcock, a three-year letterman, set an EHS record by winning the varsity freethrow trophy for an unprecedented third straight year. His .774 percentage defeated runnerup Mike Franger's .772 percentage. Franger, another three-year letterman, was elected honorary team captain. The rebounding trophy went to senior forward Scott Miller.



The EHS cheerleaders, left to right: Linda Yeater, Marsha Thunander, Sharon Teed, Sue Ruppert, and Lynn Temple



The Blazers' cheerblock



Scott Williams crowns Homecoming Queen Marsha Thunander, escorted by Tom Bettecher. Others are Barney Ash, junior attendant Lynn Temple, sophomore attendant Kathy Chaddock, and Mike Oyer



Varsity members, left to right: Front—Mike Schade, Rich Fay, Howard Babcock, Loren Hackman, Jim Wagner, Gary Fessenden, Mike Leone, Jack Paulen, Ron Long, and Dennis Green. Back—Coach Hostetler, manager Pete Shaw, Neil Shank, Ron Nankivell, Steve Krazit, Dave Smith, Walt Forman, Jesse Williams, and Wayne White



Dennis Green, senior pitcher

Baseball

This season Elkhart has another great baseball team, headed by senior pitcher and outfielder Gary Fessenden. In Coach Hostetler's infield are Howard Babcock, first base; captain Jim Wagner, second base; Loren Hackman, shortstop; and Rich Fay, third base. Roaming the outfield are Jack Paulen, Wayne White, and Mike Leone. Pitchers Fessenden, Dennis Green, and Mike Schade are all returnees from last year's fine squad. Due to several postponements, the team has only played five games, winning three. Fessenden has credit for all three victories. As their NIC record is 2-1, the Blazers still have a good shot at the conference title, in their remaining games.



Gary Fessenden, senior pitcher and outfielder
Jim Wagner, EHS baseball captain and second baseman



Golf team members, left to right: Front—juniors Scott Schuster, and Jim Boyce. Back—seniors Cary Conwell, Tim Weiss, Barney Ash, and John DiVietro

Golf

The Blazer golfers, coached by Max Bell, had no returning lettermen and were expected to have a very tough season. However, the team has a surprising 5-2 overall and 3-1 NIC record as of April 22. They own victories over Penn, Middlebury, Goshen, South Bend Adams, and South Bend Washington. Two juniors, Scott Schuster and Jim Boyce, have led the way for the Blazers this season. Other low shooters have been Cary Conwell, Barney Ash, Tim Weiss, and John DiVietro. The Blazers, who play most of their home matches at the Elks CC, can finish high in conference standings by continuing in their winning fashion.

Scott Schuster
plays No. 1
this season



Cary Conwell,
who plays No. 3, sinks a putt





Senior lettermen Bob Yoder, John Troyer, and Mark Thomas discuss the Tankers' chances with Coach Stan Robinson

Swimming

Swimming became the Blazers' ninth sport as Stan Robinson was added to Elkhart's coaching staff. The Blazers performed well in their first year of swimming competition, finishing 1-8 in dual meets. The Tankers, showing continual improvement, scored well against the tough South Bend teams and downed La Porte by one point.

Since he will lose only seniors Mark Thomas, John Troyer, and Bob Yoder, Coach Robinson can look forward to much improvement next year. Returning monogrammers will be Clyde McMullen, Hal Miller, George Rambo, Eric Yoder, John Fedderson, Chuck Hall, Mike Rowe, and Captain Chris Taylor.



This year's EHS swim team is, left to right; *First row:* John Fedderson, Dave Trowbridge, John Troyer, Mike Rowe and George Rambo. *Second row:* Jim Eherenman, John Hoover, Herb Cleveland, Bob Yoder and Hal Miller. *Third row:* Coach Stan Robinson, Cary Conwell, Dave O'Neil, Steve Graybell, Erick Free, Tom Cutler, Erick Yoder, Chris Taylor, Mike Slaski, John Randall, Chuck Hull and Manager Phil Huff



Elkhart High's track team, left to right: Front—Head Coach Matt Ronzone, Stan Barhams, Corky Towne, Greg Bloom, and Frank Williams. 2nd row—Keith Butler, Jim Harvey, Richard Redd, Kerry Phillips, and Rick Machete. 3rd row—Gary Thompson, Harry Palmer, Greg Kasamis, Pete Sarantos, Rollie Erl, and Ed Albright. 4th row—Terry McCollough, Joe Corrado, Mike Franger, John Chris, Randy Harvell, Dave Taylor, and John Gornik. 5th row—Ralph Strang, Gordon Sining, George Mandis, Al Zavatsky, Jim Marlin, Gary Moyer, Tim Anderson, and Bruce Shreiner. 6th row—George Kalil, George Nickell, Tim Hill, Mike Rahn, Dave Chester, and Denny Dipert. 7th row—Larry Kegerreis, Barry Johnson, Dick Young, Bill Bender, Bill Frederick, Steve Longfellow, and Kevin Becker. 8th row—Fred Lands, Vaughn Nickell, Scott Williams, Allan Sandberg, John Mishler, and Mike Byrd. Back row—Assistant Coach Jim Eger, Dan Pettit, Vern Jolgren, managers Lou Minelli, Dale Krull, and Jeff Moore, and Ken Barnes, Ron Sheppard, and Assistant Coach John Janzark.

Track

Elkhart's track team, which has not lost a dual meet in its last 14 outings, recently placed third in the Goshen Relays. The Blazers opened the season with an indoor victory at Notre Dame and have since defeated Jefferson, Jimtown, Warsaw, South Bend St. Joseph, and South Bend Adams in dual meet competition. The Blazers appear to be certain of a high conference finish.

The top performances up to the middle of the season have been recorded by Richard Redd, Fred Lands, Allan Sandburg, and Tim Hill. Redd, a junior, tied the EHS 100-yd. dash record with a fine 10.0 clocking. A sophomore, Fred Lands, has run the mile in a fast 4:23.8. Senior pole vaulter Allan Sandburg set an EHS record with 13' $\frac{1}{2}$ '. Hill, a junior shot putter has a toss of 53' 4" this season.

Other top performers have been Dan Pettit, Kevin Becker, Scott Williams, Pete Sarantos, Mike Franger, Keith Butler, Greg Bloom, and the Blazers' crack relay teams composed of Franger, Redd, Pettit, Frank Williams, Ken Barnes, Vaughn Nickell, and Kerry Phillips.



Redd wins the 100 yard dash



Sophomore Fred Lands wins the mile



From left are John Zience, wrestling, Chris Taylor, swimming, Mike Oyer, gymnastics, Dick Light, Gordon Sinning, and Pete Sarantos, wrestling

A Last Look at Sports



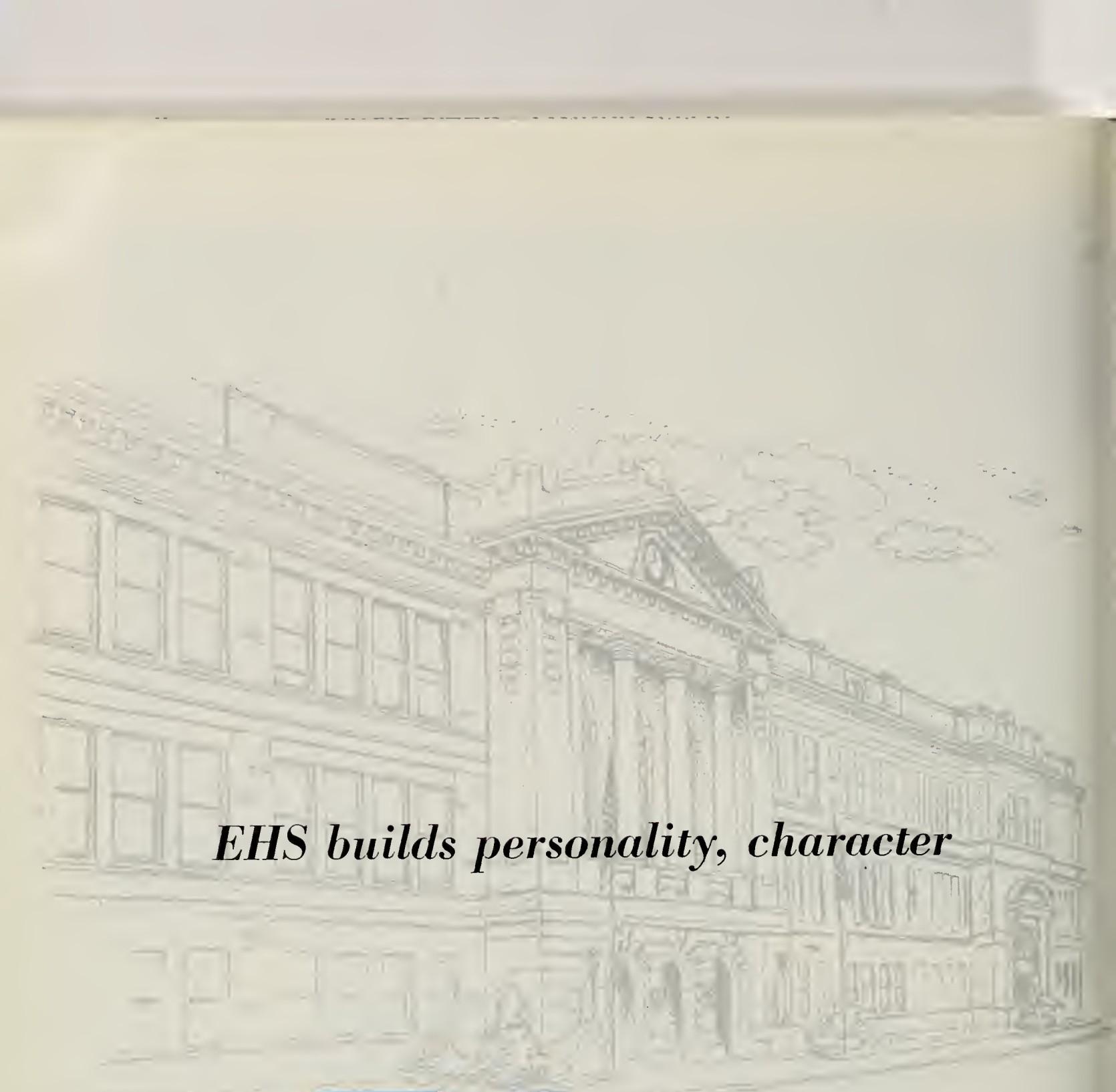
Pictured at the basketball banquet are Mike Franger, Scott Miller, Howard Bahcock, Coach Johnny Dee of Notre Dame, Mike Hostetler, and Del Schrock, representing the Jaycees

The members of two relay teams that set new meet records at Notre Dame are left to right: Front—Richard Redd, Kerry Phillips, and Dan Pettit. Back—Ken Barnes, Frank Williams, Rollie Erh, and Vaughn Nickell



Through the Years...





EHS builds personality, character



student today, leader tomorrow



John Weaver, Elkhart Mayor, talks with
Mr. Hayden, city controller



**J. C. Rice,
Superintendent of Schools**

In his many years of service to the community as Superintendent of Elkhart schools, Mr. Rice has been a builder. Under Mr. Rice's able direction, Elkhart saw the completion of the North Side Gym and soon after, two much-needed new junior high schools. Now Mr. Rice largely responsible for the building of the new high school, is busy working to supervise the construction of this new building.

Mr. Rice is also a builder of character. Through his supervision of the curriculum and choice of faculty, he works toward the paramount objective of the Elkhart School City — to build sound minds, well-trained hands, and strong morals in all Elkhart young people.

A genial man with a nice sense of humor, Mr. Rice is fond of kids of all ages. He proudly exhibits pictures of his grandchildren and enjoys knowing high school students. This year he has especially enjoyed the friendship of the students in his Sunday School class. He enjoys gardening and displays prize-winning dahlias.



**Joe L. Shanahan,
Buildings and Grounds Superintendent**

Besides building and remodeling, Mr. Joe Shanahan is responsible for the maintenance in all Elkhart schools. He handles all supplies, and his maintenance crew does all the painting, carpentry and electrical and plumbing work in the schools.



**Maurice W. Burns
Business Manager**

Mr. Maurice Burns, our business administrator, also has taken on added responsibilities this year. Besides making all purchases and paying all bills, he must handle the financing of the new school, a difficult task which he efficiently performs.



Members of the Elkhart School City Board of Trustees: Mr. Marion B. Shelly, Mrs. Milo (Helen) Lunt, secretary; Mr. Ralph Miller, treasurer; Mr. Melvin Glendenning, president; Mr. Thomas E. Blackburn.

Board of Education

Dedicated citizens, these trustees meet each week with Mr. Rice to discuss school affairs. The Board discusses the small expenditures as well as the big problems of remodeling or building. Perhaps most difficult of all, they must always be prepared to answer the critical questions of taxpayers, teachers, and parents.

Dr. Harold E. Oyer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools

With the building of the new high school, Dr. Harold Oyer has been especially busy this year. As Assistant Superintendent of Schools, it is his duty to supervise the curricula for all Elkhart schools.

For each grade level and for each department of the junior and senior highs, Dr. Oyer has supervised the writing of courses of study. In addition, he meets with teachers who are choosing new texts, for instance, the new math texts which are being used throughout the entire school system.





**Glen H. Updike,
Principal**

In his second year as our principal, Mr. Updike has continued to be an able administrator and coordinator of all our school activities. He is continually seeking ways to improve Elkhart High School's excellent record. A particular source of pride for him is our outstanding scholarship program. As one of our Blazers' biggest fans, he takes time out from his busy schedule to attend many of our athletic events. He is, of course, extremely interested in the construction and planning of the new high school.

**Lewis M. Kauffman,
Assistant Principal**

In addition to helping Mr. Updike, Mr. Kauffman has a very important role in our guidance program. It is part of his job to counsel all of our new students and students with problems. He is very eager to have each of us be a good representative of our school at games, in the classrooms, or wherever our actions may reflect on EHS.





Deans: Anna Marie Gookin and Dorrance Rogers

As sponsors of the Girls' and Boys' Leagues, our two deans encourage the promotion of friendship and understanding among all EHS students. On a more personal level, Miss Gookin and Mr. Rogers talk individually with any boy or girl who needs advice or attention with their problems.



Alice McKeehan, Guidance Director

As head of our guidance program, Miss McKeehan has a very important job to perform. Concerned with guiding us into college, careers, and useful roles in society, she is tireless in her work of scheduling meetings, supervising activities, administering tests, and doing many other tasks. Every student who confers with Miss McKeehan about his tests or college plans appreciates the warm and friendly interest she has in our futures.



Upperclass counselors: Miss Dalton, junior; Miss Kirkland, senior; Miss Deal, junior; Mr. Denton, senior

***Guidance at EHS
takes many forms,
covers many areas***

"Every teacher is a guidance counselor," says Miss McKeehan, the guidance chairman. This is true in many cases for in homerooms and classes, a word of counsel from an interested teacher often proves helpful.

As guidance chairman, Miss McKeehan correlates all activities, homeroom programs and guidance plans. The latter include the vocational programs for juniors, the college and training school assemblies for seniors, and the orientation programs for sophomores.

Activities, too, are a part of guidance through the Council and the Leagues; all parties, dances, and school affairs are planned and scheduled through Miss McKeehan's office.

Finally, personal guidance is given on present problems and future plans by the deans, the counselors, and, of course, by the many teachers.

***Jean Bender,
Nurse***



Our school nurse, Miss Bender, is in charge of our infirmary. She makes health appraisals, gives eye tests, establishes communicable disease prevention methods, counsels students about health problems, and keeps records. All of those whom she has helped have appreciated her sympathetic interest in our welfare.

Guidance Counselors

Throughout our three years at EHS we have often turned to our counselors. Miss Campbell and Mr. Morgan help the sophomores to adjust to their surroundings in high school. Miss Deal and Miss Dalton give vocational guidance to our juniors. And our senior counselors, Mr. Denton and Miss Kirkland, help us interpret test scores, choose a college, or prepare for a job, and to think about the directions our lives will take when we graduate. We also have transitional counselors who conduct orientation, for the ninth graders, visit college campuses to follow-up on our graduates, and assist others to make adjustments to high school. The assistance of our counselors has been invaluable; their influence will affect our entire lives.



***Donald S. Wells,
Attendance and Visitation***

Replacing the old-fashioned truant officer in both education and attitude, Mr. Wells attempts to find out why students have attendance problems and to help them improve. His home calls are made with kindness and understanding.



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Class of '65

We have come a long way, made many adjustments, and done a lot of growing-up since we came to Elkhart High School three years ago. Our first major activity, the sophomore class picnic held in April, helped to unite our class.

Our junior year began successfully when we presented the Junior Follies with the title "Roinuj Time." In the spring we were busy with our class play, *Ten Little Indians*, and our Prom which had as its theme, "Stairway to the Stars."

As seniors we presented our class play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and entered into many activities of our last year at EHS. These included the senior tea, the senior banquet, Baccalaureate, and finally our last appearance as the Class of '65 at commencement on June 4.



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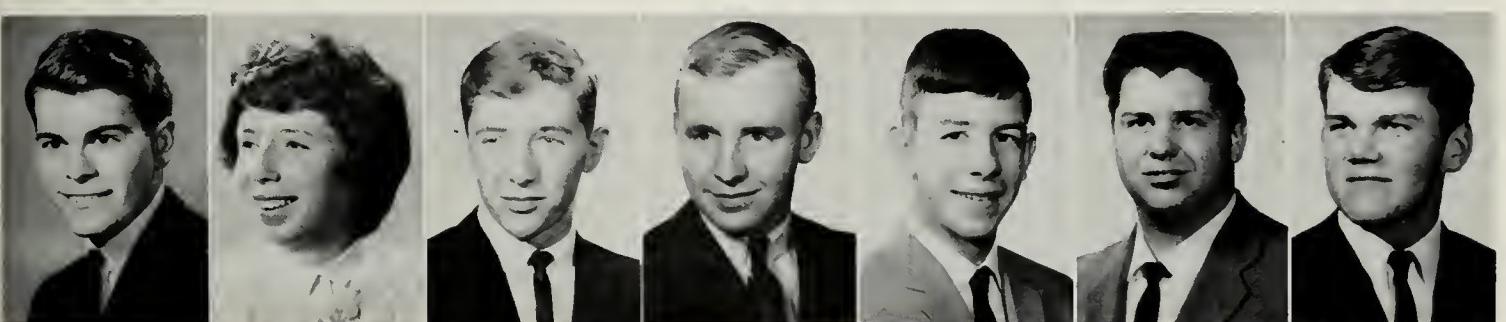
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KATHLEEN SARTORIUS

KAREN SAWYER

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LYNNE SCHMUL

RAND SCHROCK

KEN SCHULT

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Now, we've handed in our last source theme,



PATRICK SMOLE



HARRY SNYDER



LINDA SNYDER



DOUG SOARD



PENNY SPICHER



JANET SPITTER



RAYMOND SPROW



DON STACHEL



RONALD STACHEL



SUSAN STACK



DIANA STANSBURY



SUE STANTON



JEAN STEDRY



ROBERT STEMBEL



VERNA STEMM



CHUCK STENBERG



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MARLENE ST. JOHN MICHELLE STIYER MARY JANE STIVER RON STOCK SUSAN STOLZ CRAIG STONE MARGARET STOWE



RONALD STRONG BARBARA STUBRINS JIM STULL JANE STUMP JEAN STUMP

played our last game, produced our last play,



MARLA STUMP MICHAEL SUNDAY ROBERT SWARTZ LAURA SWEIGART LINDA SWIHART WILLIAM TEAL SHARON TEED



VICKI TERLEP ICHILES TERRY MARK THOMAS CHUCK THOMPSON DOUGLAS THOMPSON JOHN THOMPSON



MARSHA THUNANDER BARBARA TIDHOLM GREGORY TODT JAMES TRAFFORD TONDA TRINDEL SANDY TROTTER TIM TROTTER



DAVE TROWBRIDGE



JOHN TROVER



SONIA TROYER



JUDI TRUEX



THOMAS TUCKER



JOHN TURK



PEGGY TURNER



JUDY TUTT



JIM TUTHILL



MICHAEL TWEEDY



JOHN DENNIS ULERİ



JOHN ULERİ



DAVID USSEY

and sung the school hymn for the last time.



LINDA VANDOREN



MIKE VAUGHN



PEG VANDUSEN



PAUL VANHELDORF



JEAN VANHIMBERGEN



SANDRA VANVORST



CRAIG VAWTER



SHERYL VETTER



ARIE VOSKUIL



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STEVE WAGNER



PHIL WALKER



HARRY WALLS



JOHN WAMPLER



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DARRALL WATERMAN

KAY WEAVER

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JANE WECKEL

STEPHEN WEIDEMAN

TIM WEISS

SUSAN WELKER

CYNTHIA WELLS

Yes, we are the graduating class of '65—



RAY WELLS

MARY WENGER

JAMES WEST

CHRISTINE WESTPHAL

MICHAEL WHICKER

LARRY WHITE

WAYNE WHITE



SHEILA WHITMER

TERRY WHITTAKER

MIKE WIDER

MARTY WILKINSON

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RANDI WOODKEY



DAN WRIGHT



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one of the biggest and certainly the best!



JAMES YODER



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ROBERT YODER



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JOHN ZIENCE



CARLA ZINN



BOB ZIMMERMAN



STEVE ZIMMERMAN

PICTURED BUT NOT GRADUATING: Art Baker, Dennis Bickel, Christine Bowman, Phil Braltier, Roger Conant, Sharon Cunningham, Sherrie Curtis, Vickie DeFreese, Allen Ferguson, Heloise Fletcher, Ronald Gruetzmacher, Diane Kline, Kathy Kollat, Terry Lippert, Marilyn Nichols, Beatrice Nutt, Dawn Petit, Robert Shaw, Penny Spicher, Peggy Turner, Robert Zimmerman

GRADUATING BUT NOT PICTURED: Flora Bahr, Betty Baker, Anna Barnett, Ronald Beatty, Jill Black, William Bringle, Robert Coleman, Suzanne Conley, Mary Corpe, James Czoch, Jerry Davies, Gary Defebaugh, Ronald Duzy, Nancy Elsasser, Michael Enders, Mary Ann Frank, Heidi Gossling, Marilyn Grose, William Hackman, Howard Harden, Michael Hatfield, Dennis Herr, Carol Hosteller, Laura Howe, Charnagne Huff, James Ianigro, Donna Inhody, Jonathan Jackson, Matthew Jordan, Cheryl Kellogg, David Kershner, Dennis Kleitz, Sherrie LeMunyon, Linda Lowery, Susan Maier, Roger Malcomb, Karen Martin, Nancy McCluckie, Dennis McLaughlin, John McMillen, Robert Navarro, Jackie Ostrom, Patricia Gauthier, John Pressler, Ronald Price, Trinidad Rebollo, Thomas Rink, Howard Sailor, Charles Sargent, William Simms, Keith Smeltzer, Steven Smith, Richard Smoker, Gary Spencer, Donald Taylor, Joyce Thomas, David Torok, Jerry Trent, Michael Waldron, Marvin Watson, Richard Weaver, Sharon Whetstone



Junior Officers, seated: Sally Harris, secretary; Tom Yoder, president; John Raymer, vice-president. **Standing:** Mary Jo Rice, treasurer; Lyn Temple, girls' social chairman; Pete Sarantos, boys' social chairman

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Retaining last year's class officers, the juniors began work on their Follies early in the fall. In November they presented the 1965 Junior Follies, "Route 66." Various skits and acts portrayed different places along an interstate highway.

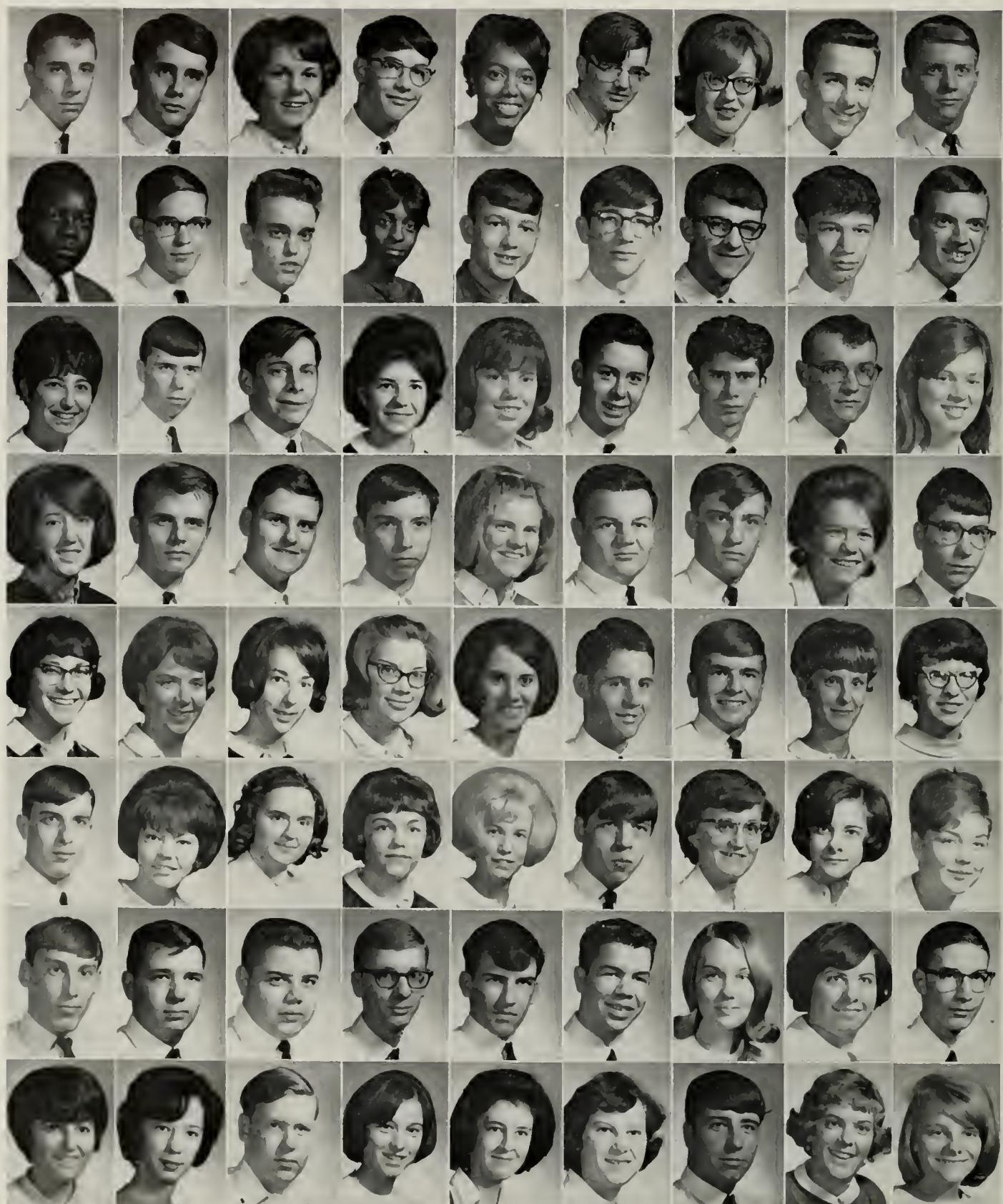
May was a busy month for the juniors this year. On the first they presented their class play, "Mrs. McThing." And on the fifteenth they had the Junior-Senior Prom with the theme, "Alice in Wonderland." The beautiful decorations represented much hard work by the juniors and their sponsors, Mr. Dannheiser and Mr. Shelton. Prom chairmen — General chairmen, Lynn Temple and Pete Sarantos. Publicity, Nancy Bell and Ron Schultz. Slave, Ann MacRae. Queen and Flowers, Dee Hemingway. Decorations, Sue Kitner. Programs, Anda Straume. Pictures, Mitchell Curtis. Invitations, Ben Grove. Clean-Up, Dave Cain. Refreshments, Kathy Goldsberry. Chaperones, Sally Harris. Tables and chairs, Craig Watson. Stage and P.A., George Rambo and Randy Price.

This has been a big year for the Class of '66. They have been active in sports, music, publications, speech, and school projects. Now as they prepare to take their places as seniors, we feel sure that they have the ability and talent to do it.

Junior Class Sponsors:
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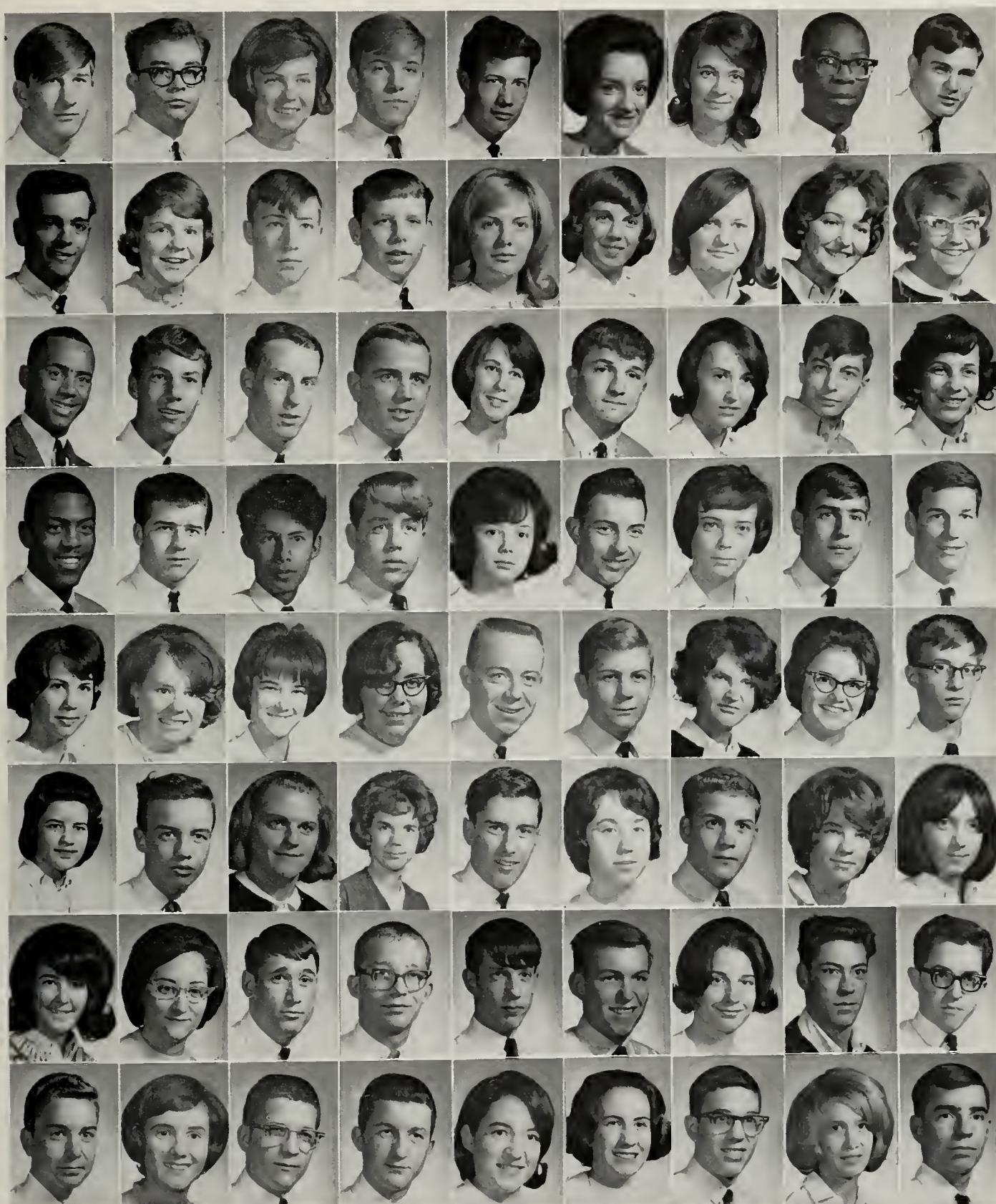


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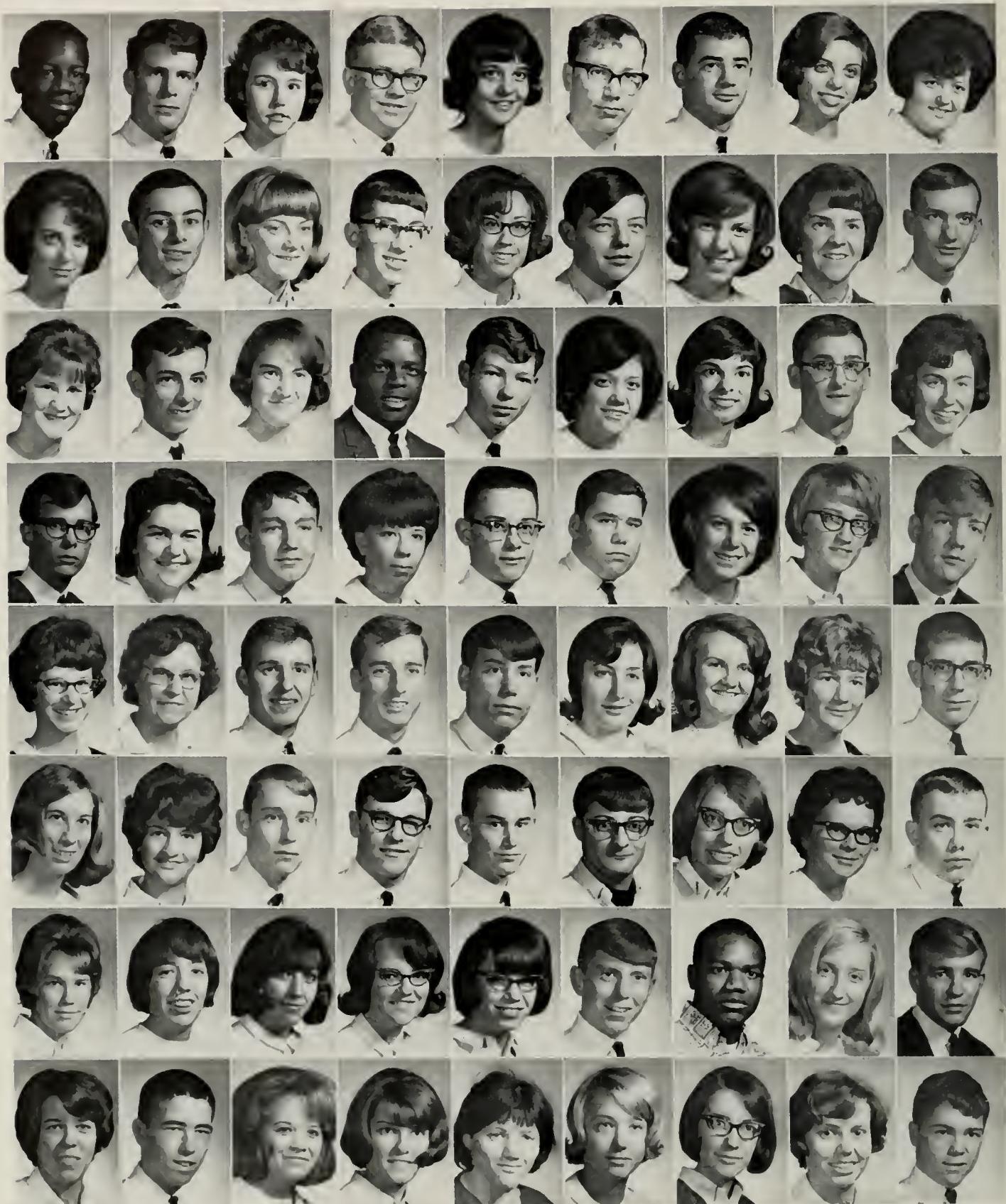
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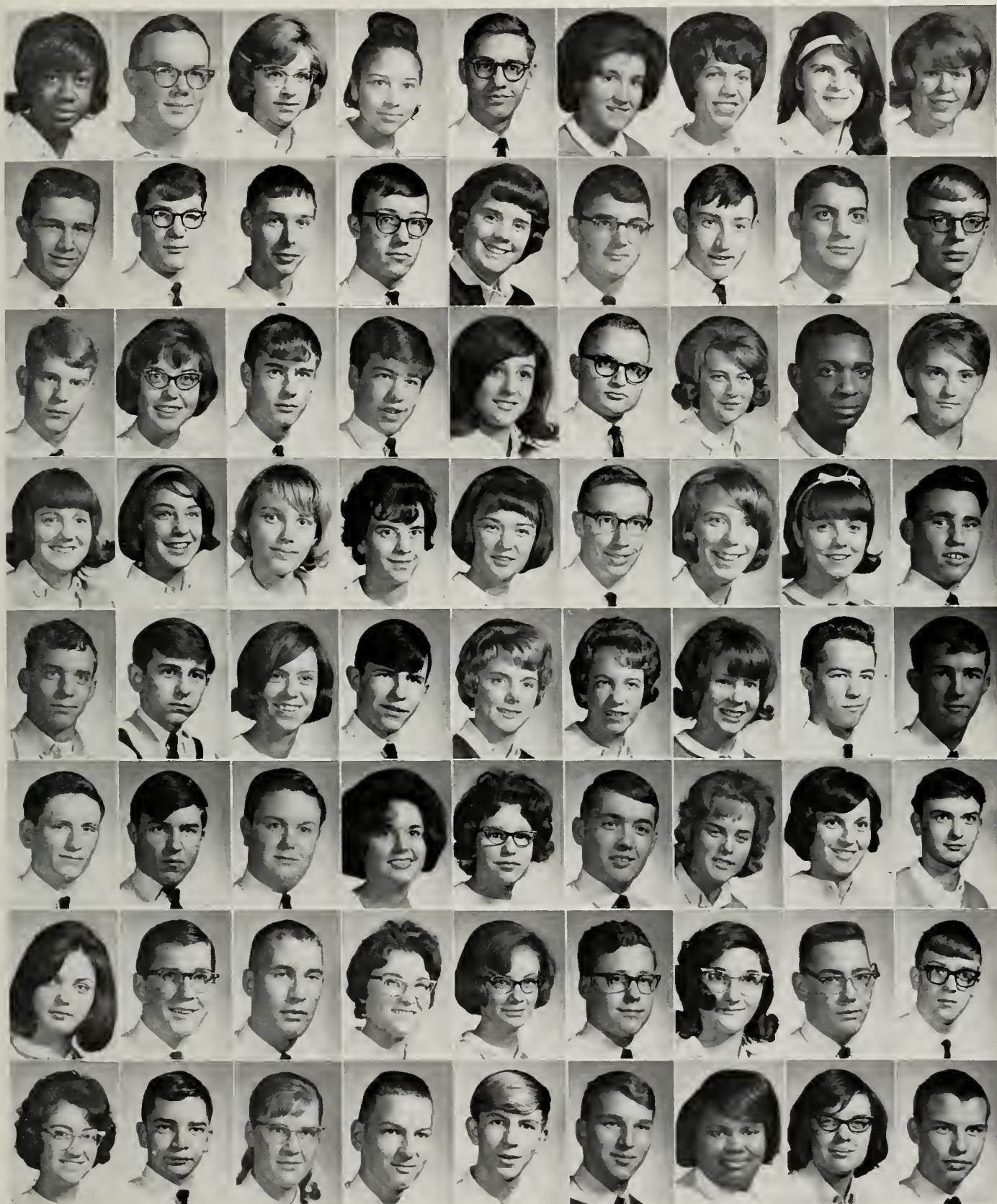
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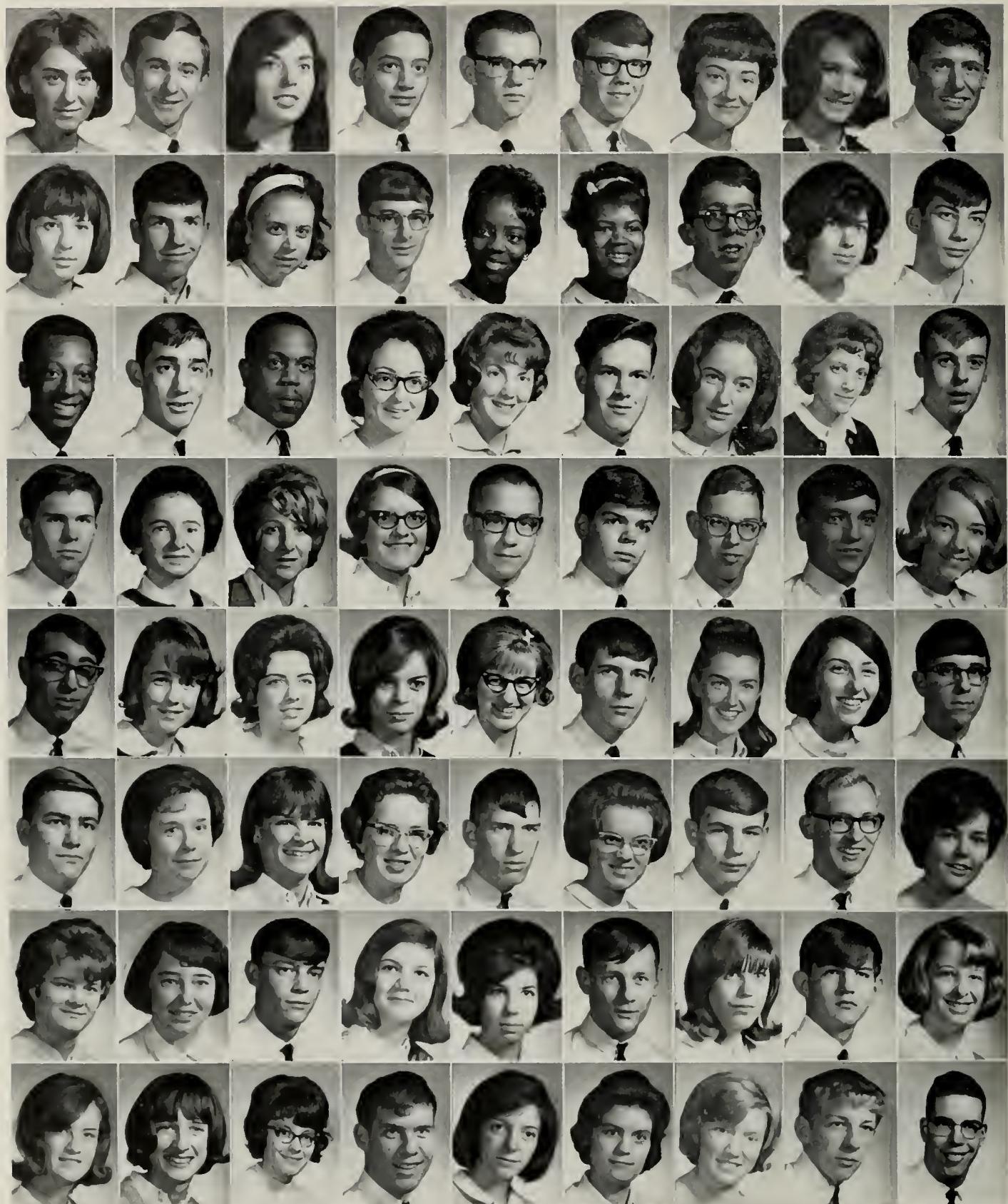
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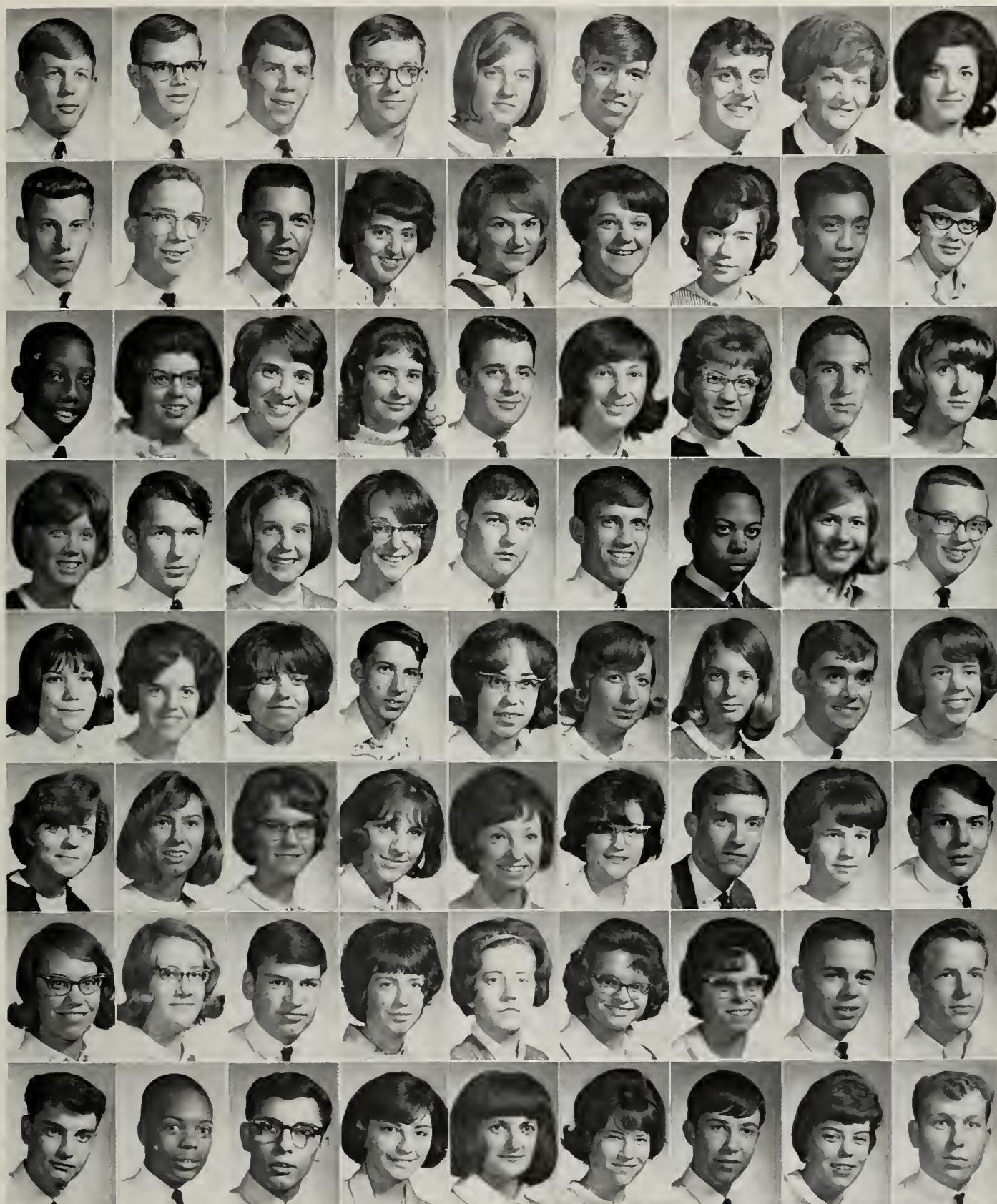
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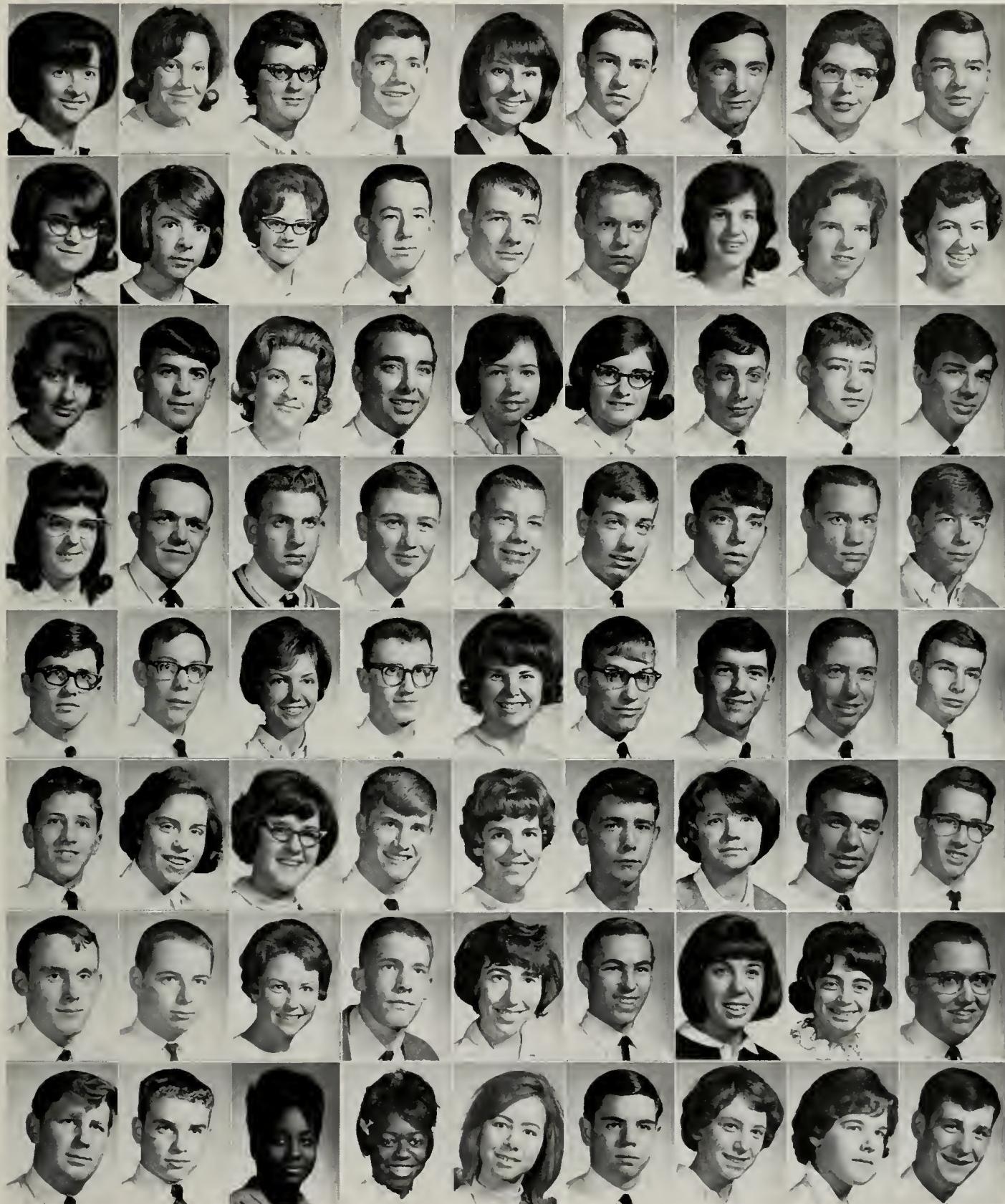
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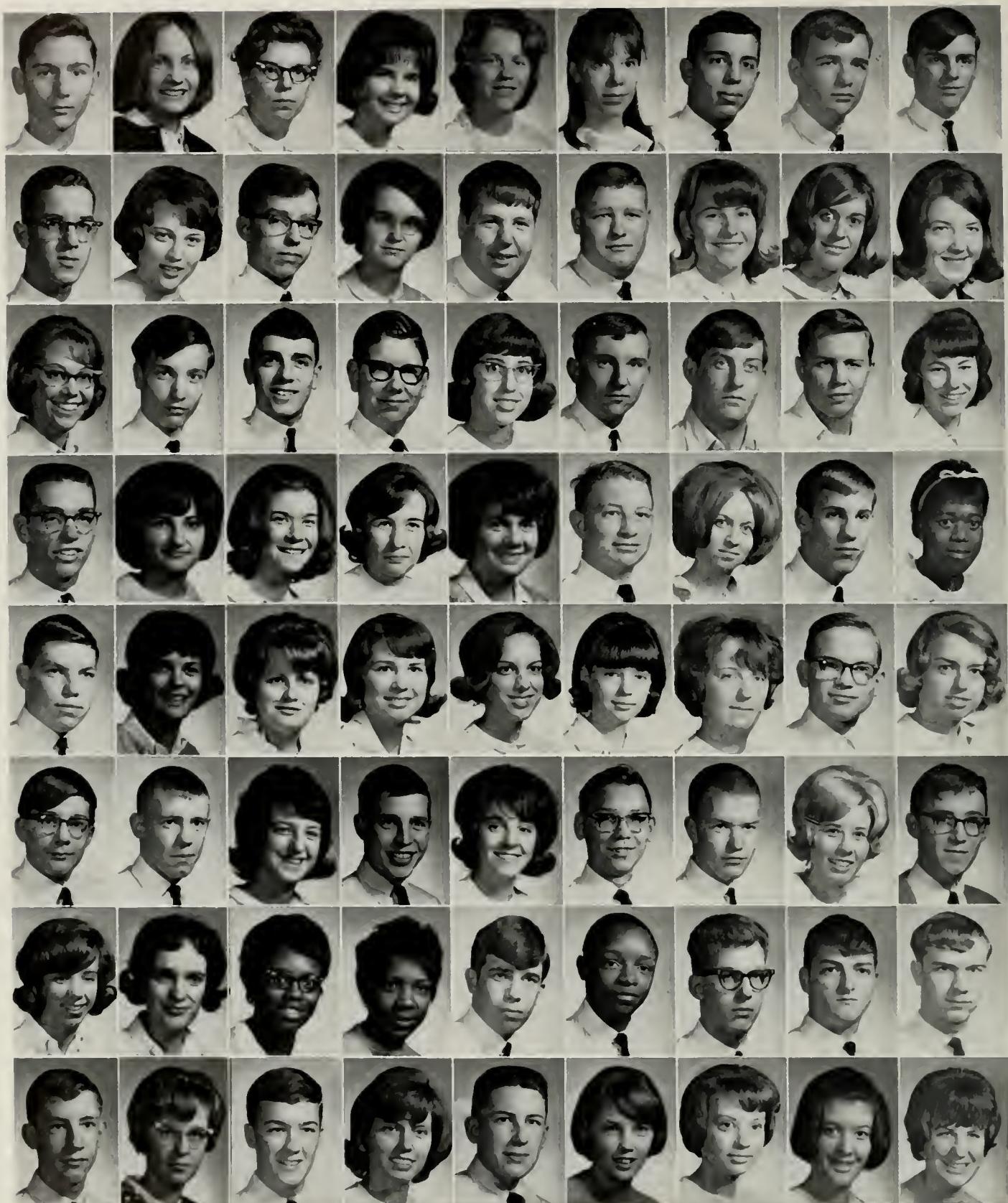
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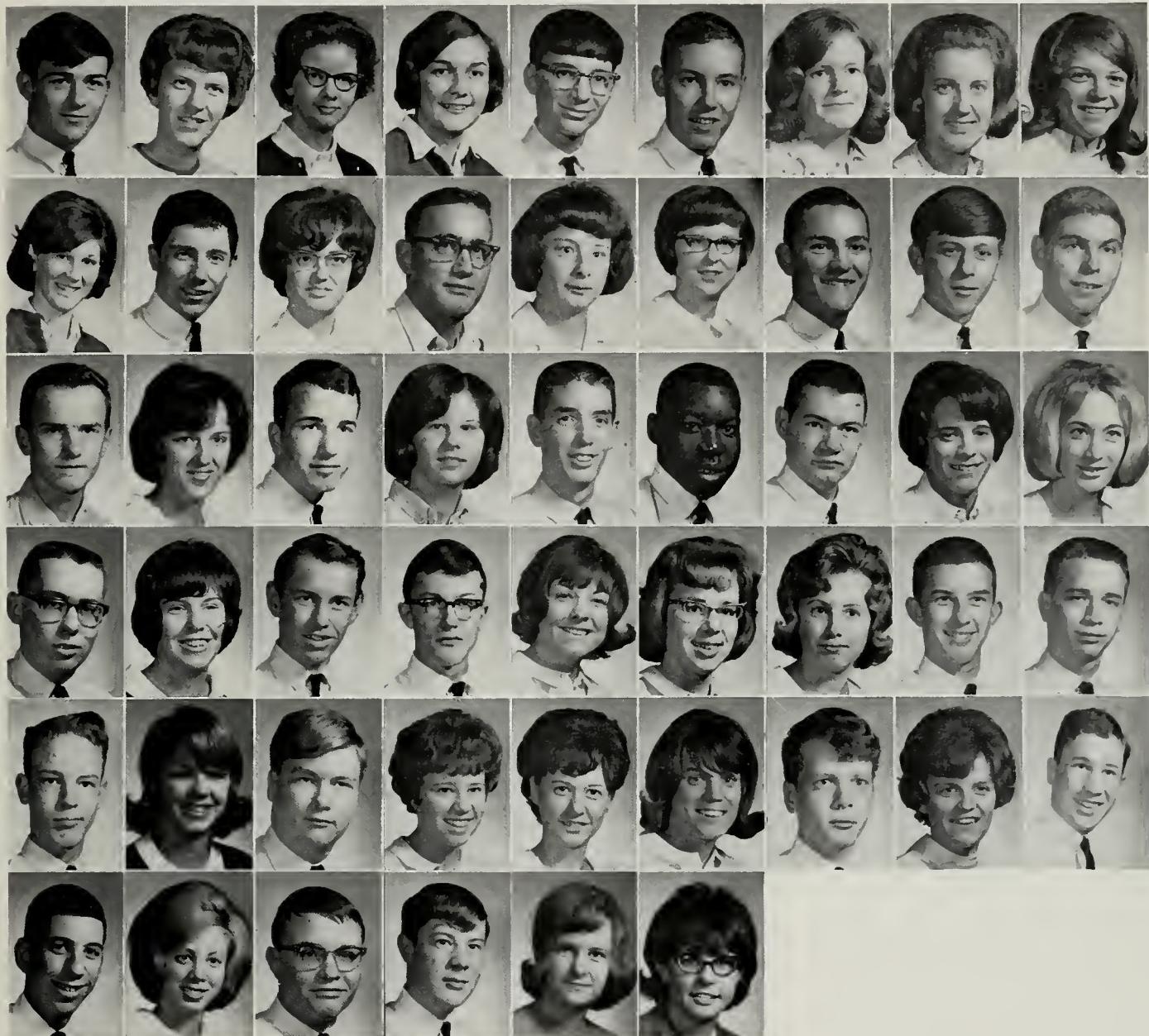
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Sophomore sponsors:
Mrs. Broadbent, Mr. McCasland



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The nine hundred sophomores spent much of their first year becoming acquainted with each other and finding their way around the school. In October they elected their class officers: president—Mike Hostetler; vice-president—Jenny Miller; secretary—Jeanette Nesbitt; treasurer—Mike Burson; girls' social chairman—Paula Riblet; boys' social chairman—Bruce Jones.

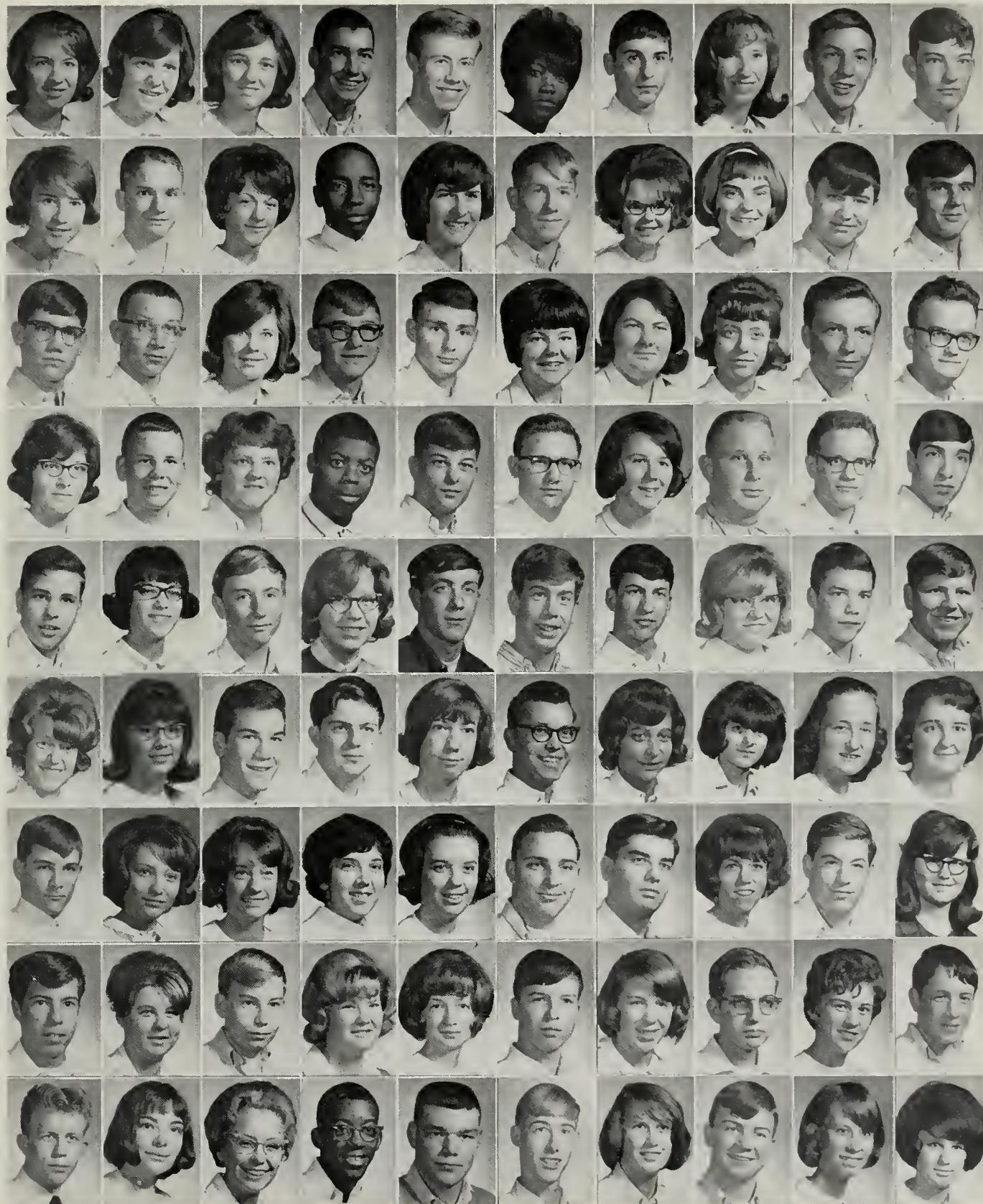
In the spring the sophomore executive council selected the rings for the Class of '67. In April, committees were formed for the class picnic. With the assistance of their class sponsors, Mrs. Strain and Mr. McCasland, the picnic was held on May 19.

Most of the sophomore year was devoted to organizing and unifying the class. During the year guidance programs were held at least once a week for the sophomores during the homeroom. These were planned by the sophomore counselors in an effort to give the class a better start on their high school careers; for example planning for college and attending college night. The sophomores were already looking forward to the many activities which they will participate in when they are juniors as this year ended.

When Mrs. Broadbent resigned in January, Mrs. Strain became our sponsor for the rest of the year.

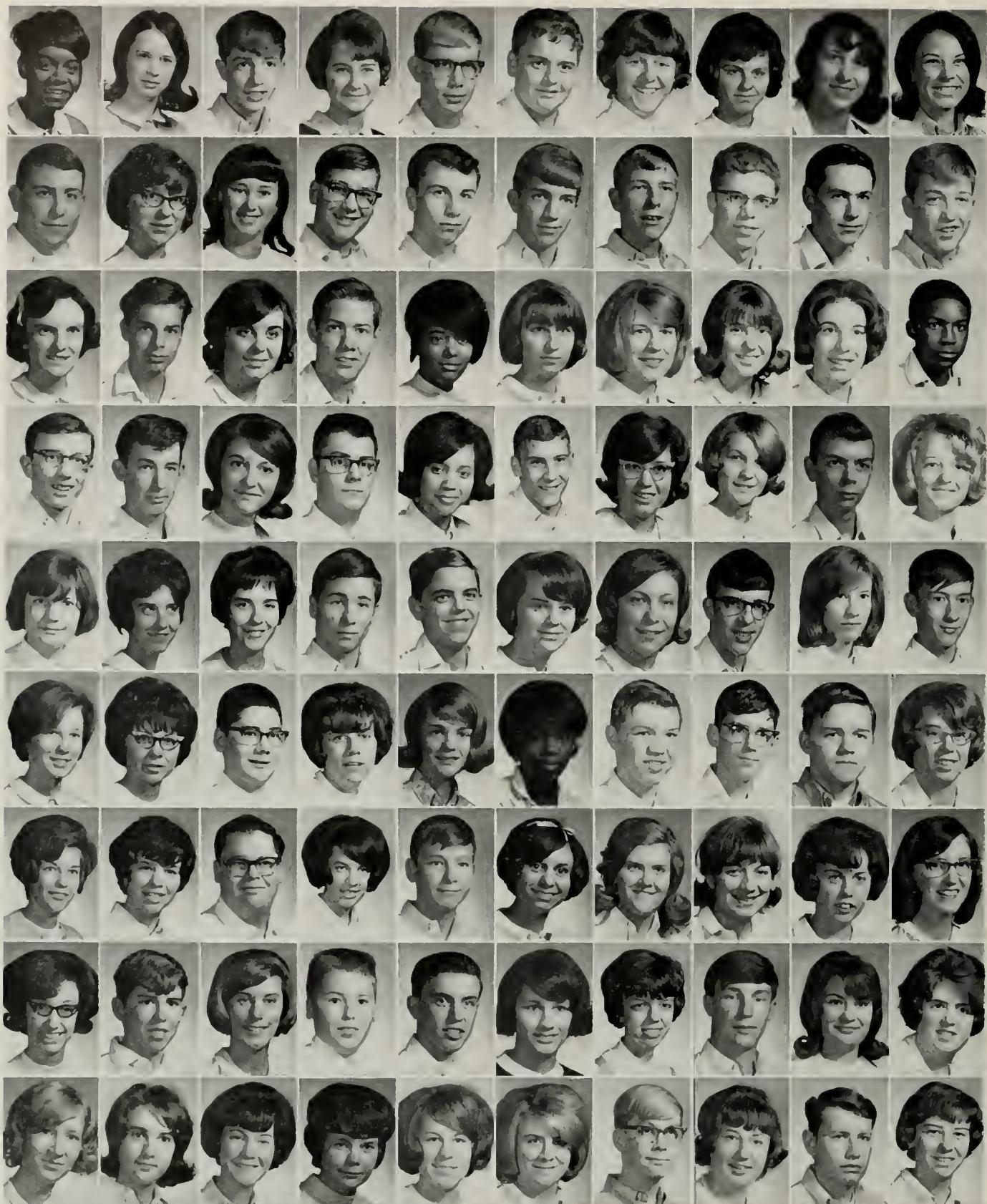
Sophomore officers: Front—Jenny Nesbitt, sec'y.; Mike Hostetler, president; Paula Riblet, girls' social chairman. On stairs—Mike Burson, treas.; Bruce Jones, boys' social chairman. (Absent, Jenny Miller, vice-president)

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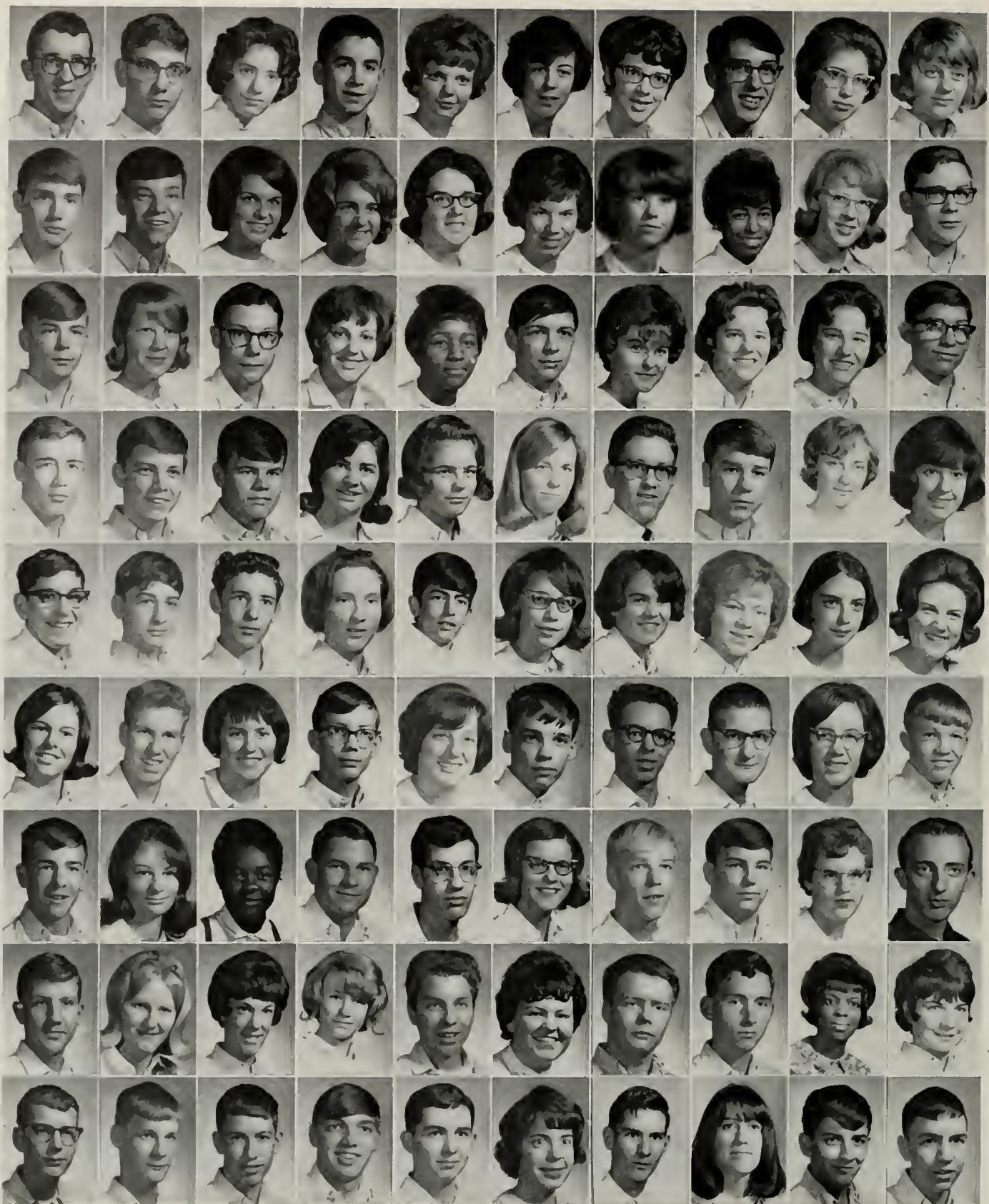
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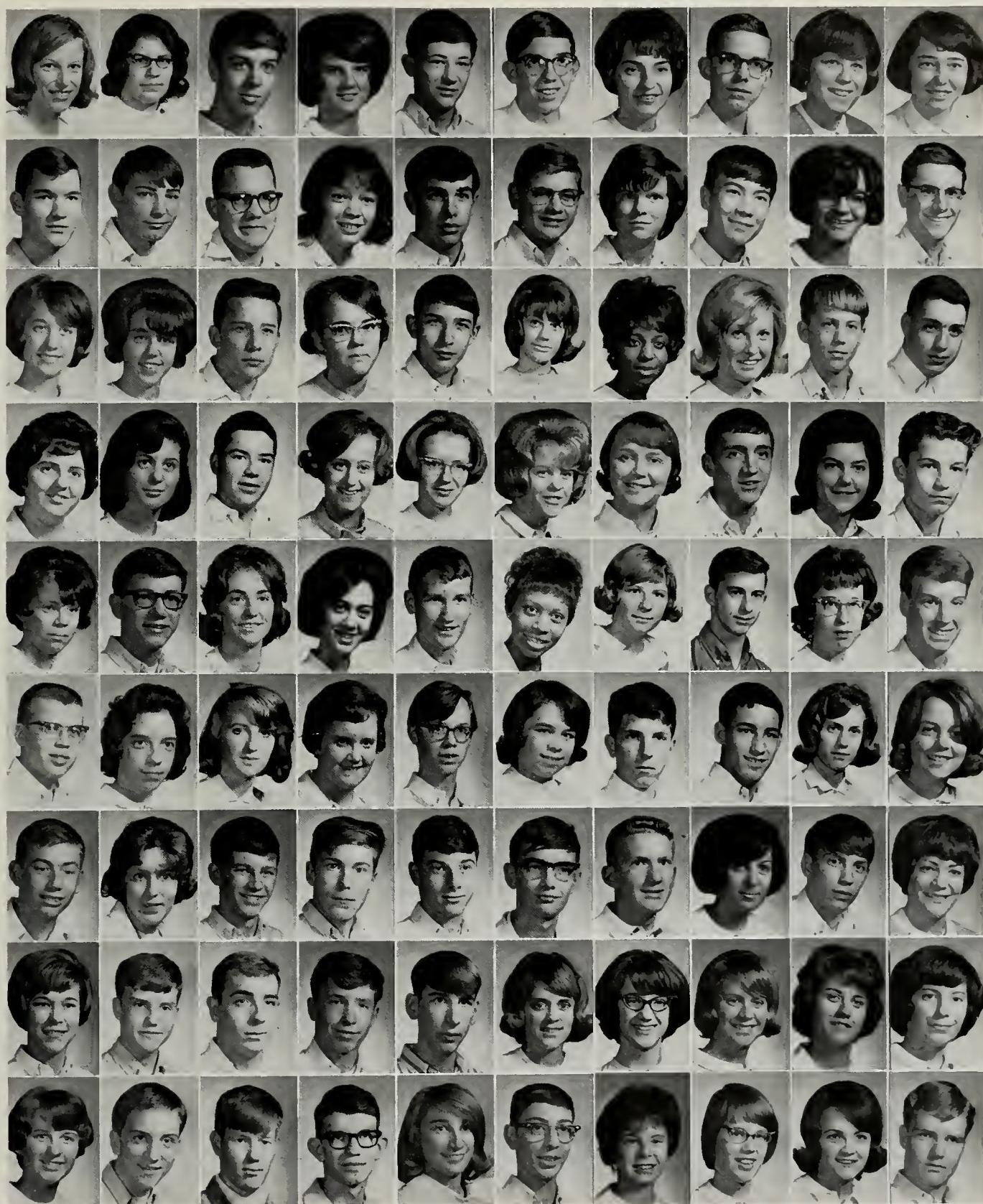
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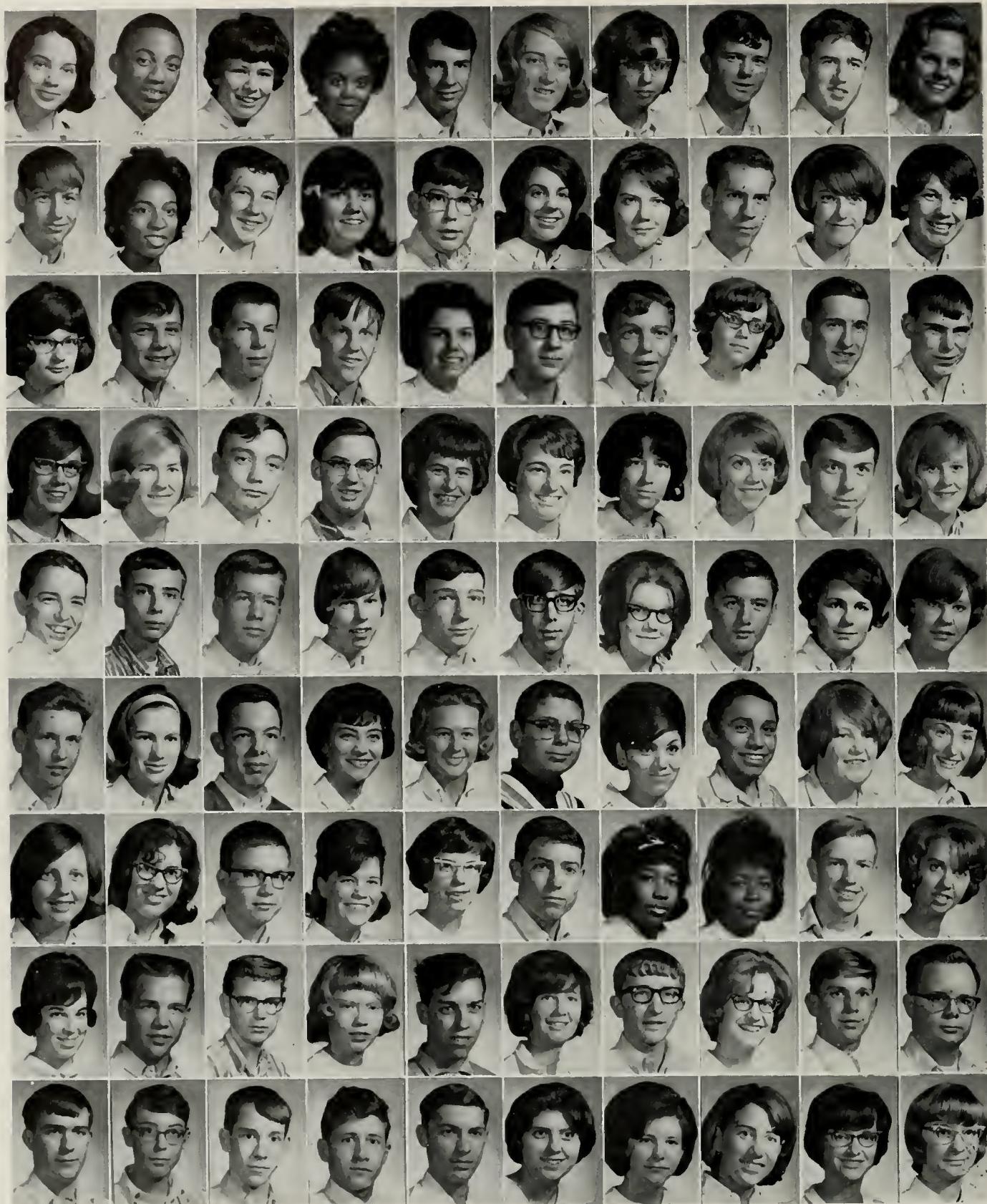
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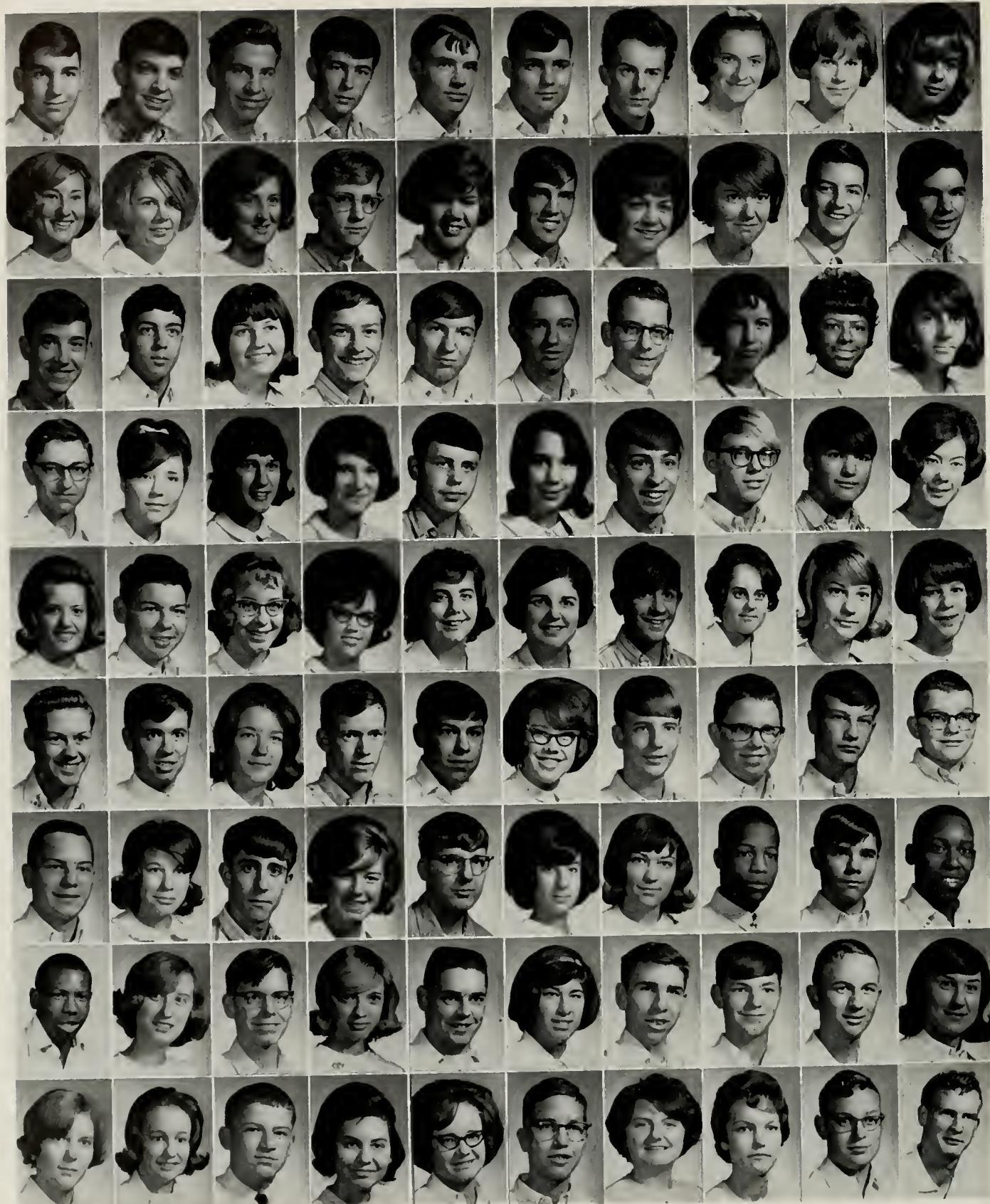
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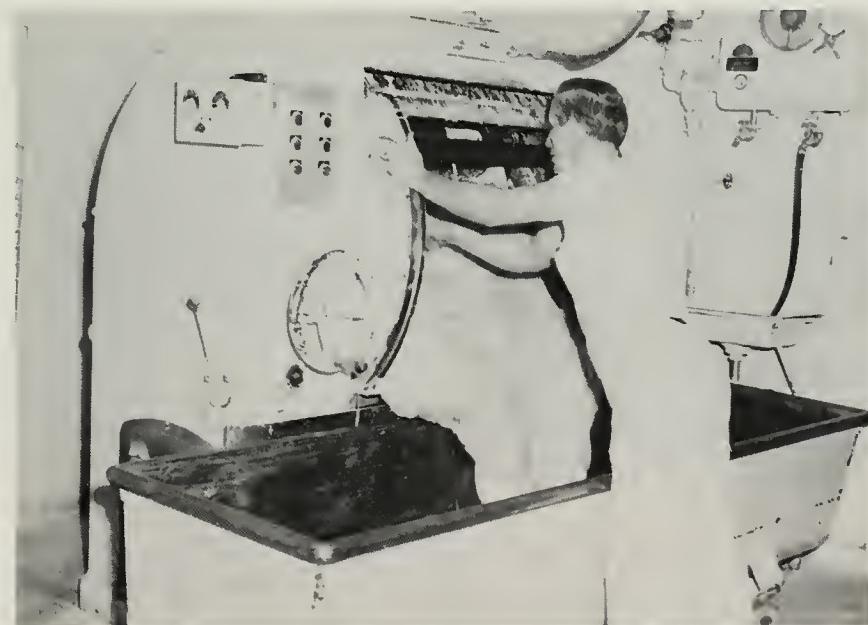
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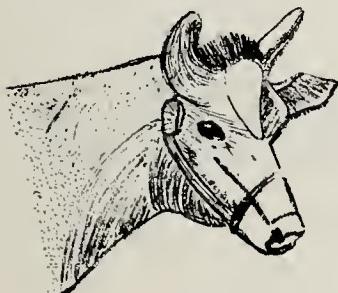
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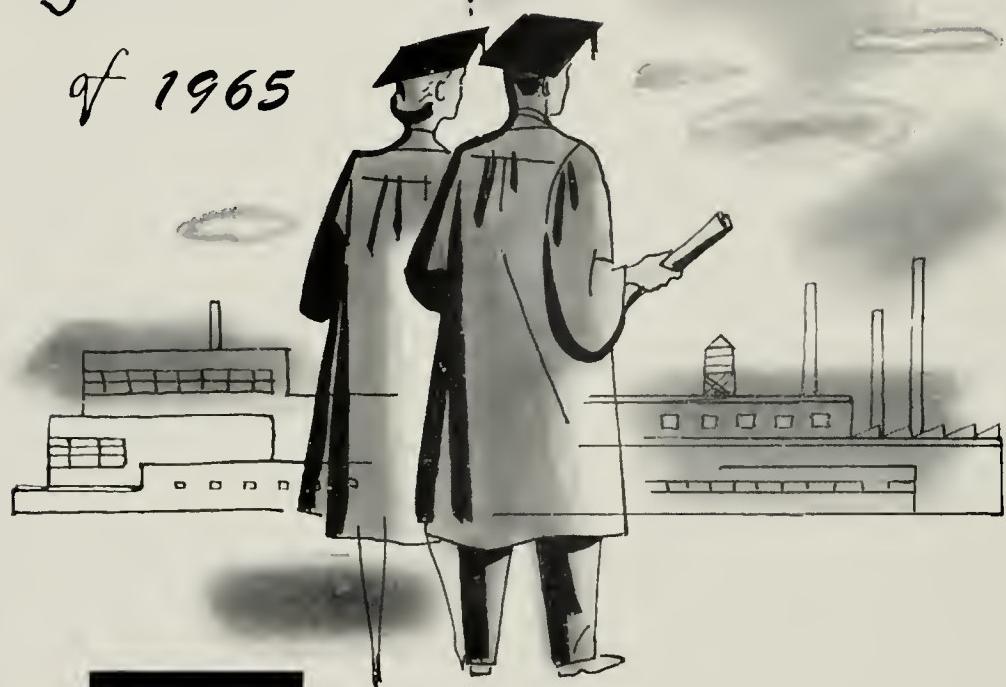
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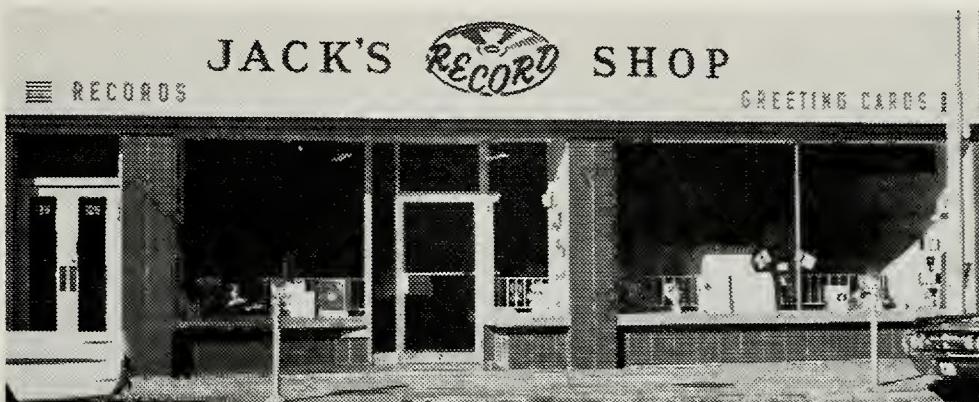
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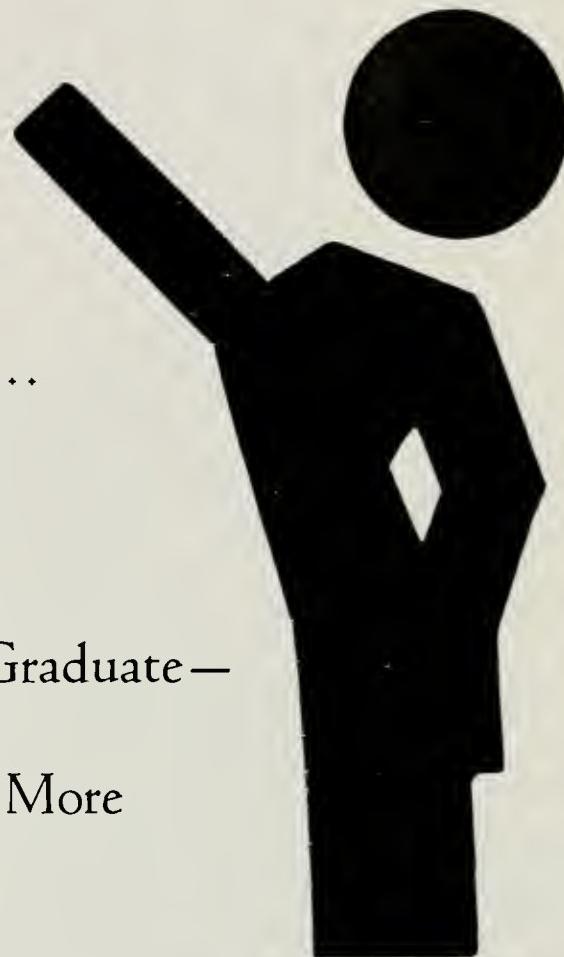
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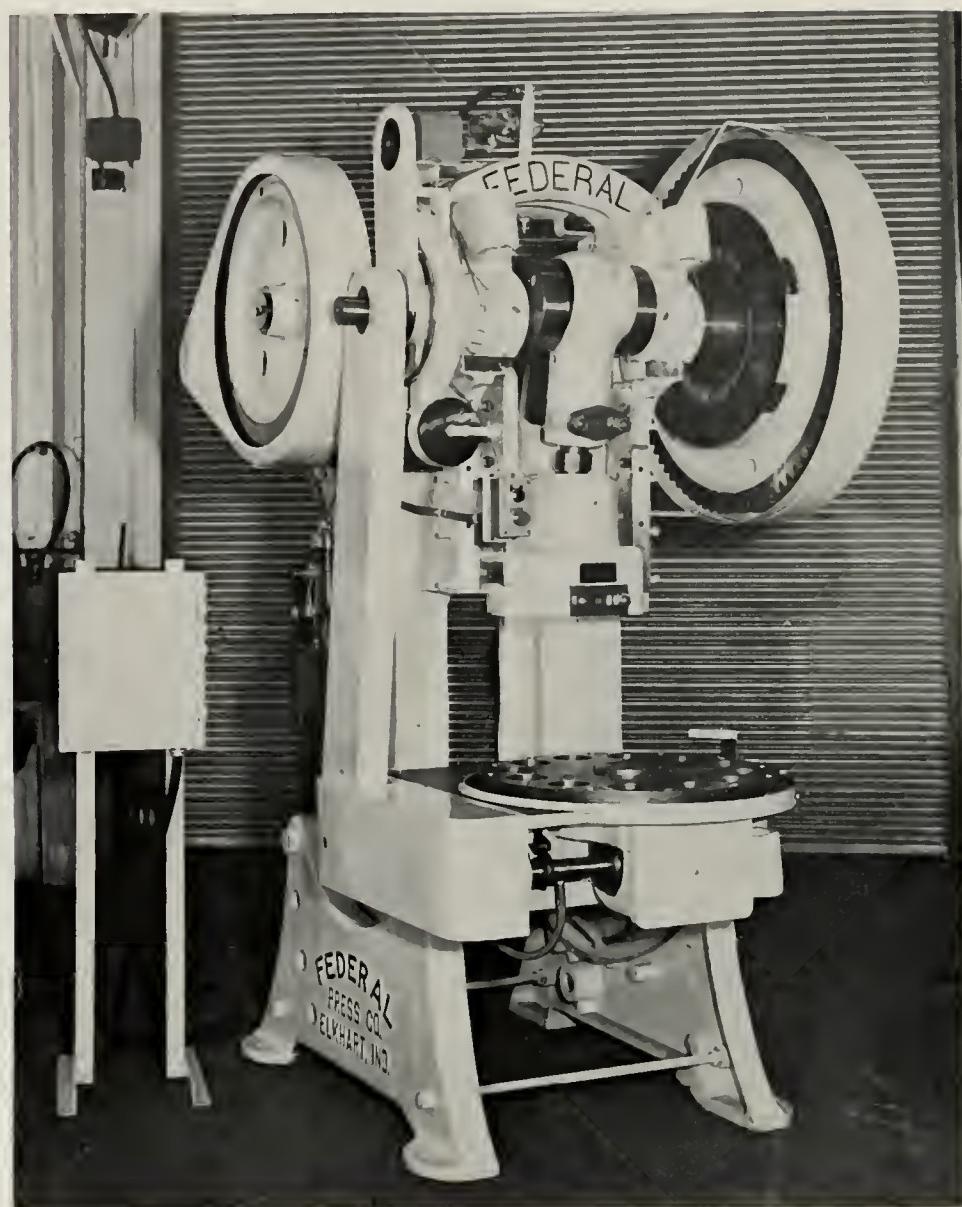
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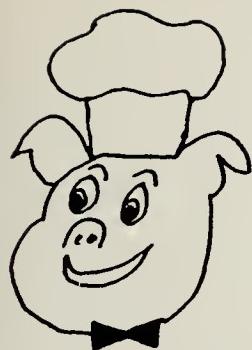


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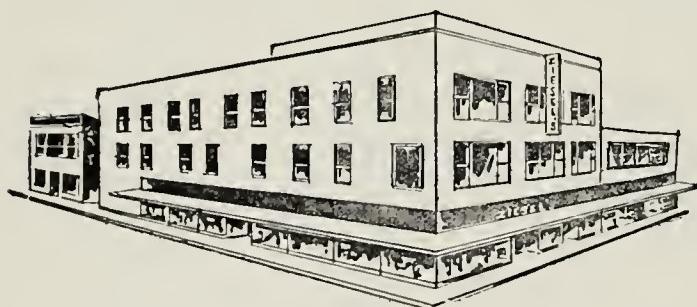
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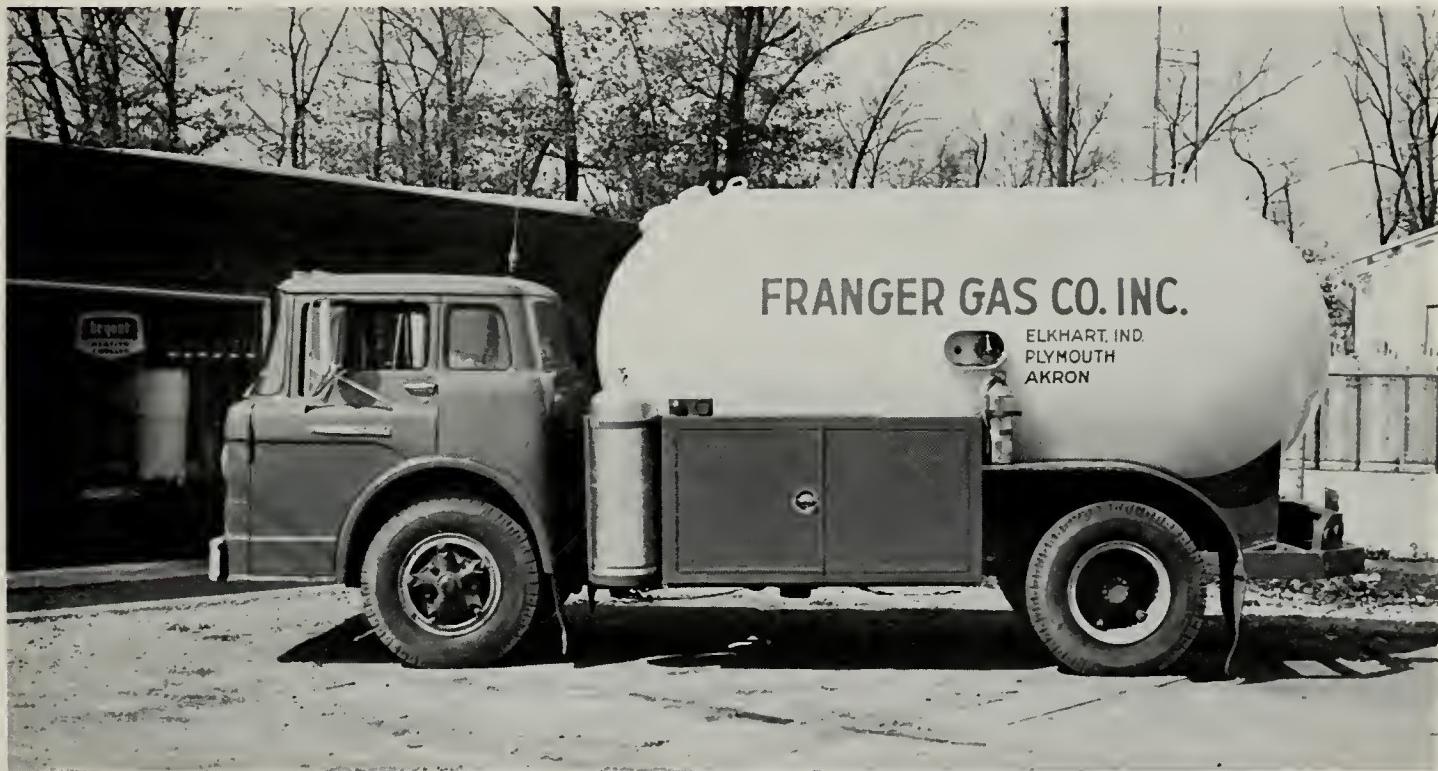
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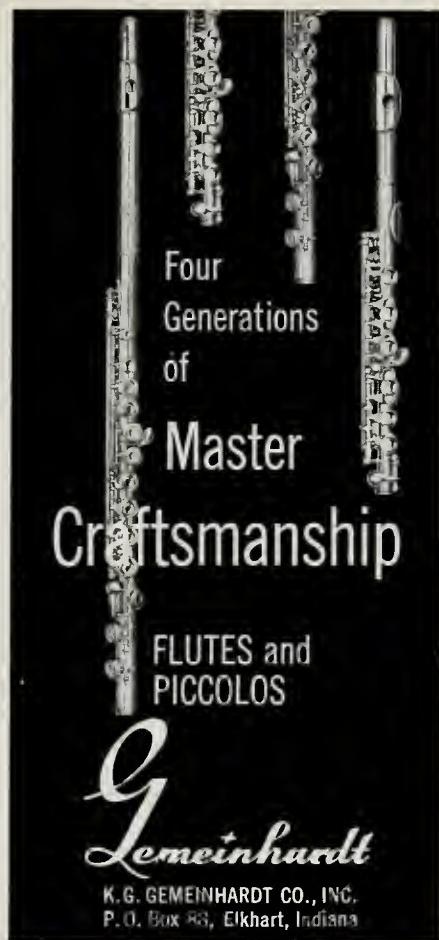
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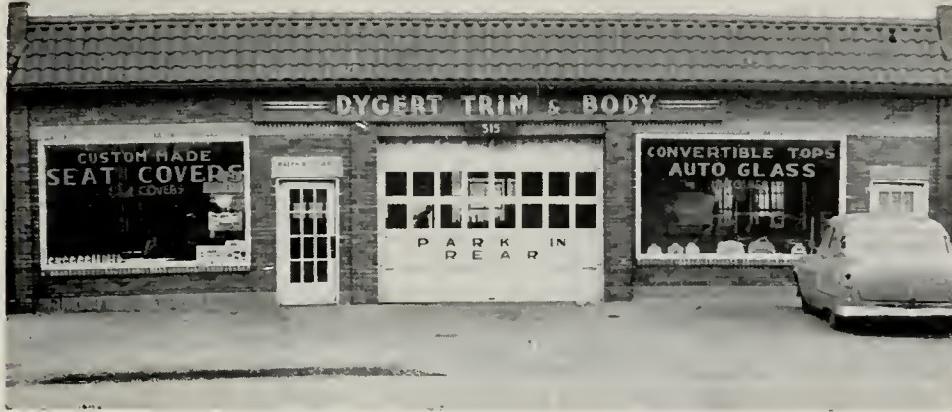


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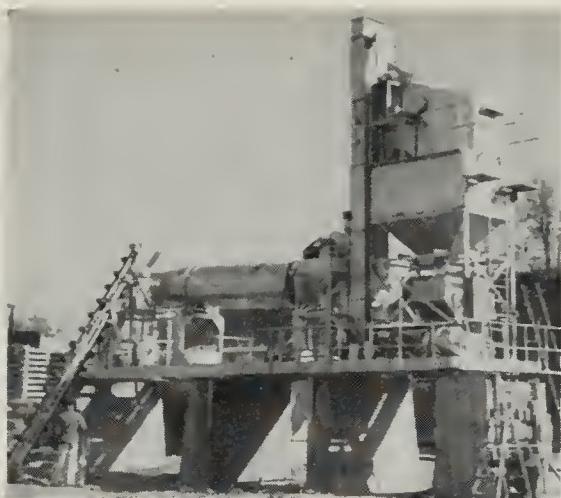
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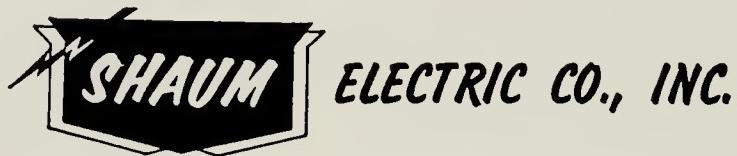
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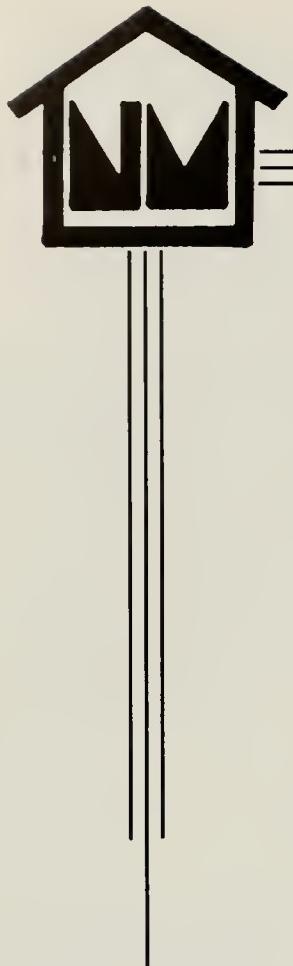


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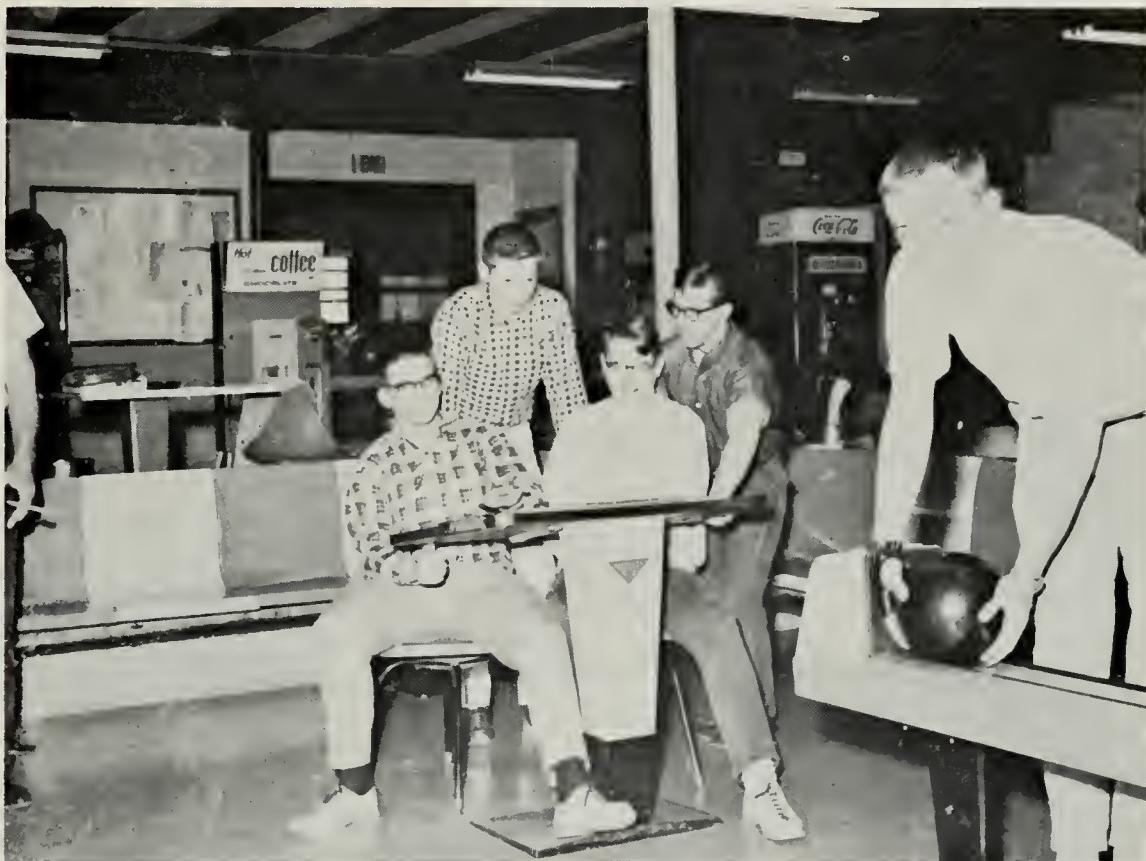


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K. MARK COWEN

K. Mark Cowen terminated his active service with the Elkhart Parks and Recreation Department in December, 1964. He gave the professional field thirty-six years of service.

In 1922, he received his B. A. degree from Ohio University, an additional post graduate diploma from the National Recreation School in 1929. Further graduate work was obtained at Indiana University.

He served, during his career, in Decatur, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; Roanoke, Virginia; Birmingham, Alabama; Indianapolis and Elkhart, Indiana.

He helped in making studies of recreation and education resources available in several large regions of the country besides serving as an instructor of recreation courses for Butler University Evening Division and the Indiana University Extension.

Recognition of honor has been bestowed by the American Recreation Society as a "Fellow" of outstanding achievement in the recreation movement. In 1960, the Governor's Award" for outstanding service to the people of Indiana in the field of community recreation and also the "Mr. Public Parks Tennis Award" from the National Public Parks Association. In 1962, the Booker T. Washington Center Service Award for outstanding service and teamwork rendered, and selected by the Ohio University with the Certificate of Merit for outstanding achievement in the field of public recreation.

Within the past year, he has also been recognized with Honorary Life Membership by the National Public Parks Tennis Association, and the Y.M.C.A. and the Indiana Parks and Recreation Association. Highlight of his recognition was bestowed by the city officials in naming the tennis courts at McNaughtan Park, "Cowen Courts."

K. Mark Cowen has been an active member in national, state, and local organizations.

The City of Elkhart, along with the recreation movement, is indebted to the many contributions made by another of the pioneers who helped make it grow into the force it is today.



"THE FUTURE OF OUR NATION RESTS IN THE HANDS OF OUR YOUTH ----- THE SAME MAY BE SAID ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THE CITY OF ELKHART."

The 1964-65 Junior Advisory Council, all Elkhart High School students, keep abreast with the ever increasing youth programs under the Department's sponsorship. (Shown from left) Alan Rebar and Kathleen Hunn, sophomores; Dennis Cook and Janet Nowakowski, seniors; Raymond Mann - treasurer, John Ash - president, seniors; Lynn Temple - secretary, Pete Sarantos - vice-president, juniors; Kay Atwater, senior; Dave Cain and Sandra Reedy, sophomores. Meetings are held bi-monthly and open to the student body.

The Junior Advisory Council of the Department of Parks and Recreation was organized in 1950. Guided by the Superintendent and two appointed civic leaders, the thirteen student membership patterns a great influence in the lives of Elkhart young people, through its suggestions, studies and conferences and other means to provide for the right use of leisure time.

The presidential roll includes: Barbara Roe 1950. Paul Cowne 1951, Wayne Gruber 1952. Sonya Douglas 1953. Richard Murray 1954, Larry Thompson 1955, Ann Goldsberry 1956. John Lockmandy 1957, Carol DeWees 1958. John Conner 1959. John Coblenz 1960, Page Spray 1961. Carol Baker 1962. Elsie Overdijk 1963, John Ash 1964.

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